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SOVIET LAW STIRS LIFE IN VILLAGES

Trial of Local Offenders Crude, but Effective, Observer Finds

POLICE CHIEF FOUND VILLAIN OF DRAMA

Plan of Law Courts Without Lawyers Appears to Satisfy Peasant Attendance

This is the fifth of a series of articles by the Moscow correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor, resulting from his visits to the neighboring factory town of Kolomna and its vicinity.

By W. H. CHAMBERLIN

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

FYODOSINKO U. S. S. R.—Something had happened to disturb the humdrum placidity of winter life in the little village of Fyodosinko, with its fourscore houses. A crowd of eager peasant spectators, men and women alike, clad in the customary sheepskin coats, had gathered in the village assembly room, where they sat on wooden benches, while late comers stood at the back.

For justice had come to Fyodosinko; the Soviet circuit court had reached this village and was holding session in this improvised court room, quite bare of adornment except for posters which doubtless illustrated various efforts of local Communist and Soviet organizations to implant "culture" in the village. One set of posters illustrated various military maneuvers; another showed the destructive effects of alcohol on the human organism; a third announced the rye, wheat and potato yields of the leading countries of the world.

There was a stir in the room and everyone rose as the three members of the court entered and took their seats behind a table on the platform. The chief judge was a young man with a genuine talent for cross-examination; his associates were a bearded peasant and a middle-aged man who might have been a worker.

Village Cause Celebre

The first case came on. The local postmaster had converted some of the funds which had been intrusted to the savings deposit branch of his office to his own use. He received a sentence of two years' imprisonment and three years' deprivation of civic rights. The case helped to show that the habits of the pre-revolutionary of-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

Jean Pilsudski Asked to Form Polish Cabinet

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

WARSAW — Another surprise was awaiting the Polish people when they unfolded their newspapers on March 27 and learned that Jean Pilsudski, the Marshal's brother, had been invited to try his hand at forming a new Cabinet, following the failure of Dr. Szymanski, cabled yesterday.

Jean Pilsudski is by profession a judge and lives at Vilna; he is joint author, with Prof. Waclaw Makowski, of the scheme for constitutional reform, which is sponsored by the Marshal and his supporters. The fact that Mr. Pilsudski has been intrusted with the task of trying to solve the present political crisis would appear to point to the Marshal's intention of pressing on with the constitutional reform project as soon as possible.

But it is doubtful whether the new cabinet maker will have greater success than Dr. Szymanski as the conditions the Marshal has laid down for his accepting office remain unpalatable to the Diet majority. A cabinet without Marshal Pilsudski seems as unlikely as that the Diet will yield. The question of what is to happen to the budget is occupying much attention. The constitutional position appears to be that unless the Speaker of the Diet, despite the absence of a government, decides to summon a meeting of Parliament before March 31, the budget as amended by the Senate will automatically become law. Some see in this a reason for the prolongation of the crisis till the end of the month as the Diet was expected to throw out some of the changes introduced by the Senate.

BABY VACCINATION REPORTED ADVERSELY

"Leave to withdraw" was reported March 26 by the Legislative Committee on Public Health on the recommendation of Dr. George H. Bigelow, Massachusetts Commissioner of Public Health, that all babies in the State be vaccinated before they reach the age of one year. One member of the committee, William J. Bell, Representative from Somerville, dissented.

This is the last of five measures dealing with vaccination, pending before the Legislature. The House previously accepted adverse committee reports on a non-compulsory vaccination bill, a "conscientious objection" exemption bill and a bill requiring use of pure vaccines. The Senate had defeated a private school vaccination measure which had been passed by the House.

ROAD AID BILL PASSES

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate amendment to the $300,000,000 Dowell road bill, increasing from $15,000 to $25,000 per mile the amount of federal aid to states for highway construction, was accepted March 25 by the House.

6,000,000 Flowers Nightly for London

Special from Monitor Bureau

London

DURING April every year, it is stated, over 100 tons of cut flowers, representing about 6,000,000 blooms, arrive nightly at Covent Garden, London's great market.

The blooms, which consist chiefly of daffodils, narcissi, anemones, tulips, roses, violets and mimosa, come from the Continent, the Channel Islands, the Scilly Islands, and from parts of Cornwall. After Easter the demands of flower-lovers in Britain are met mainly by the output of the domestic gardens.

Paris Radicals to Vote as Unit for Young Plan

Socialists Direct Attack on Reparations Settlement Given to Hungary

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

PARIS — Parliamentary opposition to ratification of the Young plan has notably decreased. The Radical group in which there was a division of opinion has decided to support the Government's ratification measure, thus altering its earlier intention of allowing each member of the group to cast his own vote free from the pressure of party discipline.

The Socialists, who had decided even before the Radicals to vote for ratification, are directing their attacks principally at the Eastern reparations settlement, especially provisions with regard to Hungary where Count Stephen Bethlen is considered by Socialists to be a representative of the autocratic regime of great landholders.

Camille Chautemps, Radical leader, speaking at a meeting of the Radical group, pointed out he could hardly vote against ratification of the Young plan which had been incorporated in his ministerial declaration during his short term as Premier and which then commanded the support of all the Radicals. M. Chautemps' argument did much to win united Radical support for ratification.

Dr. Hans Luther, successor to Dr. Hjalmar Schacht as president of the Reichsbank, is in Paris and has discussed with Emile Moreau, governor of the Bank of France, arrangements for commencing operations of the Bank for International Settlements with a view to expediting the first issue of German bonds. Every effort is being made to complete the bond issue before the summer holidays in order that evacuation of the Rhineland can be completed by June 30.

Andre Maginot, Minister of War, speaking in the Senate during the war budget debate, declared the French military policy is dictated solely by considerations of national defense. He declared France had made large decreases in its military establishments since 1922, reducing the army divisions from 56 to 20 and the term of compulsory service from three years to one. Only international guarantees for security could justify further decreases, he said.

Intervention by Senator De Jouvenel urging the Government to take steps toward an international agreement for reduction of armaments drew a reply from Andre Tardieu, the Premier, to the effect that France already led the world in progress toward land disarmament.

Western Professors Laugh at the Drifts

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—Members of the Northwestern University liberal arts faculty paid little heed to snowdrifts as they plowed to class, March 27—they were thinking of the 33 per cent salary increase approved by the board of trustees.

Under the new scale, recommended by Walter Dill Scott, president, and adopted March 26, professors will receive from $7000 to $10,000; associate professors, $5500 to $7000; assistant professors, $4000 to $5000, and instructors, $2400 to $3500.

The increase was part of the development plan outlined in the $8,500,000 bequest to the liberal arts college by Milton H. Wilson, Chicago haberdashery manufacturer.

ONTARIO TO PUT $21,000,000 INTO POWER PROJECT

Provincial Legislature Votes to Buy Private Utilities Company

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO—A vast power company is to come under public ownership, giving a large section of Ontario light and power, while railroads and buses are also involved. The Dominion Power & Transportation Company, Ltd., is being purchased for $21,000,000 by the Ontario Hydroelectric Power Commission, according to an announcement made in the Ontario Legislature, March 26, by G. Howard Ferguson, Premier.

"This marks another forward step in the extension and development of the hydroelectric enterprise in Ontario," stated the Premier. "It is generally recognized that a better economic use can be made by absorbing the Dominion Power Company and bringing it under the Ontario Hydroelectric system. Its purchase ranks as a very great advantage under the system."

J. R. Cooke, government member of the Ontario Hydroelectric Commission, stated that a few minor details had to be agreed upon before the agreement with the Dominion Power Company would actually be consummated. This included factors such as the operation of the Hamilton Street car system.

The Dominion Power & Transmission Company, Ltd., supplies light and power to Hamilton, St. Catherines, Brantford and Welland and the municipalities of Port Colborne, Grimsby, Dundas, Beamsville, Burlington and Oakville, and operates electric railways in Hamilton and adjoining communities.

Physical assets of the company to be purchased consist of a hydroelectric plant at Welland Canal, developing 50,000 horsepower under a head of 265 feet; auxiliary steam plant at Hamilton designed for 80,000 horsepower capacity, but with installed capacity of 26,000 horsepower; 12 substations; 287 miles of transmission lines; 183 miles of distribution lines; 35 miles street railway; 85 miles of interurban railways, a terminal building at Hamilton, with company's offices and an uptown terminal for interurban lines.

Music as Light and Electricity, Plays 'Hide-Seek'

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—Evolution of an entirely new family of musical instruments with possibilities of tone color and control never before known, will come with development of the vacuum tube and other modern electrical wonders, Dr. A. N. Goldsmith, vice-president and general engineer of the Radio Corporation of America, told members of the Electrical Association of New York following a luncheon at the Hotel Astor.

Any pitch, tone, volume or type of control has become possible with the development of the vacuum tube, Dr. Goldsmith said, referring to the progress which had already been made in this direction by Leon Theremin, inventor of the Thereminvox, which is now being produced commercially by the Radio Corporation of America.

Dr. Goldsmith illustrated his address, "the electrical march of the electron," with demonstrations of what can be done with music transformed into electrical vibrations. The music vibrations, first transformed into electrical vibrations and then into light by means of a neon tube, were made to leap through space on a beam of light, flow through a glass tube and glance off mirrors and other objects before falling on a photoelectric cell and again being converted into electrical energy, amplified and reproduced as music.

Dr. Goldsmith characterized electronics—the study of the electron and proton, the elementary negative and positive charges and the smallest things in the universe—as the newest avenue in the fairy land of natural science.

"Electrons moving on wires are the basis of the old electric industry, the generating of electric current and pumping it through wires to operate motors and lamps," he said. "We are reaching now, however, the newer era in which electrons are made to move through space unguarded by wires, as in the vacuum tube."

Ideal of World Community Contrasts With Nationalism in Law Codification

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

THE HAGUE — There are now emerging in the discussions of the law codification conference two dominant sentiments—nationality in the narrower conservative sense and internationality tending toward world community.

Speeches made for instance by representatives of Switzerland, Austria and others giving expression to a willingness to alter existing national law in conformity to possible decisions of the conference contrast curiously with the declaration by the United States that as its law is so it should remain.

How shall naturalization affect former and latter nationality is a point bringing strong national feelings of possession into evidence and making decision difficult. However, this codification conference is serving a valuable purpose in exposing the views of nations and whichever faction prevails at the moment a beginning will have been made in the formation of a workable international code.

Some convention will undoubtedly emerge and here again there are two schools of thought. One is anxious to get a convention whatever its contents may be so that nations may be encouraged to continue the task of the codification of international law.

The other hesitates to embody in an international code—so difficult to rescind or amend—anything that is not completely satisfactory. The latter is the attitude taken by feminists. They would much prefer to see nothing done in the direction of improving the position of women if they cannot have equality with men.

The committee on nationality has adopted recommendation to be inserted in the final act of the conference reading, "It is desirable that states should recognize the principle that acquisition of foreign nationality by way of naturalization involves the loss of former nationality."

The committee on responsibility of states unanimously decided that a state is responsible for damage suffered "by a foreigner as the result of acts or omission of its officials acting within the limits of their authority when such acts or omissions contravene international obligations of the state."

Einstein Finds Proof of Tie Between Two Basic Forces

Presents Solutions of the Field Equations of His Uniform Field Theory Which Connect Gravitation and Electricity

BERLIN (AP)—Prof. Albert Einstein has presented to the Prussian Academy of Sciences a new paper he has written with Dr. W. Mayer on two strictly static solutions of the field equations of his uniform field theory. It connects gravitation and electricity.

These solutions were described as follows: these field equations can be rigorously solved in two cases. The first case is that of a spherically symmetrical field of space, for example, the external field of an electrically charged sphere of fixed mass. The other case is that of the static field of any number of uncharged mass particles at rest with respect to one another.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—Einstein's first practical proof of some mysterious connection between gravitation and electricity is announced in his new paper.

His discovery of mathematical equations which he said prove that gravitation and electricity are related caused a world sensation about a year ago. One of the great goals of natural science is to learn the connection between these two universal forces. Along with light, they affect every moment of human life.

Einstein's first announcement did not attempt to say what the relation is, but only that its existence is demonstrated in mathematical formula, which he called field equations. These equations, however, failed to work altogether satisfactorily, and their accuracy was challenged. Einstein modified them, seeking to eliminate weak spots. The Berlin dispatch indicates success.

Dr. M. S. Vallarta, assistant professor of physics at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, thus explained the importance of the Berlin announcement.

"It means," he said, "that Dr. Einstein has found from his latest equations both the laws of gravity and the laws of electricity. The same equation gives both of these laws correctly. This at least is the conclusion to be drawn from the brief description.

"By giving correctly both gravitational and electrical laws the equations seem to verify the existence of a connection between the two fundamental forces. This is the first time that a mathematical solution has worked. It is very important.

"An idea of the first solution—that of a spherically symmetrical field in space—may be obtained from comparison with physical conditions upon the earth. The sphere conceived in the mathematical solution is not flattened at the poles like the earth, but is perfectly round. With such a globe the pull of its gravitation would be the same everywhere at a given distance above its surface. The electrical forces of such a globe—assumed to be electrically charged—would likewise be symmetrical. It is to the gravitational and the electrical forces of such a globe that Einstein has applied his field equations.

"The second solution is not so important, being in the nature of a confirmation."

RAIL UNIFICATION IS OPPOSED BY BUSINESS MEN

Associated Industries and Boston Chamber Reverse Their Decisions

Improved differential rates could be obtained if New England unites in a one railroad system, including all except the Boston & Albany, in the opinion of Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore & Ohio, who expressed his opposition to the Interstate Commerce Commission's proposal for two large New England railroad systems at a public hearing before the Governor's committee on railroads.

Mr. Willard said that the ideal solution of the railroad situation in New England involved establishment of one system under New England control, preferably with headquarters in Boston. He disagreed with the trunk line plan outlined by the Interstate Commerce Commission although he emphasized the benefits which would result from a unified regional system dealing with connecting railroads through traffic agreements.

Local Bodies Reverse Stand

Support of the all-New England railroad consolidation plan was withdrawn by both the Boston Chamber of Commerce and the Associated Industries of Massachusetts, which in recent years have strongly favored the regional consolidation plan.

W. H. Day, manager of the transportation department of the chamber, placed the organization on record for a "hands off" policy in regard to railroad mergers. He also spoke for the New England Traffic League and the Boston Flour and Grain Exchange.

"The New England railroads have staged a most remarkable comeback," Mr. Day said, "completely and ably demonstrating by their individual performance that under efficient management they can, with the aid of a friendly and co-operative shipping public, carry on effectively and properly.

No Demand for Unification

"This being so, we believe that so far as New England is concerned, the consideration which prompted Congress in 1920 to provide means whereby voluntary consolidation might in the public interests be perfected no longer exists to any material degree. We have been unable to develop any real demand for consolidation either on the part of carriers or the shipping public."

Edgar J. Rich, counsel for the Associated Industries of Massachusetts, told the Governors' committee that his organization did not wish to urge any alteration in the existing rail setup at present.

"The directing heads of several New England railroads," he said, "have already expressed the viewpoint to the New England Governors' committee that for the present they are reasonably well satisfied with existing conditions and therefore do not urge any immediate change. Such being the situation, we cannot see any sound reason for differing with the conclusions reached by the railroads and believe that our opinion on the subject might best be reserved for the future when there will be a more appropriate opportunity for its presentation."

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DRY LAW BACKED BY REPUBLICAN PARTY IN MAINE

Platform Adopted at State Meeting Also Commends President Hoover

BANGOR, Me. (AP) — Unreservedly commending the Administration of President Hoover and giving its unqualified support to the Eighteenth Amendment, the Republican Party of Maine, in state convention here March 26, adopted a platform for the forthcoming September election campaign.

Running true to forecast and with no dissension apparent, the convention in short order disposed of its business, listened to three addresses and adjourned, two and one half hours after it convened.

The platform indorsed the highway program of the last Legislature and the "sound development" of the State's educational system; recommended a study of taxation of forest lands and reforestation of burned and waste lands; urged consolidation of state departments; declared enactment of the White-Jones Merchant Marine Act justified by "immediate returns," and advocated state or federal parks in the State.

In a telegram to the convention, President Hoover extended "cordial greetings," and said: "The party has met the issues before the country with constructive measures. The party's record of legislation and administration justifies the continuing confidence of the people."

Solid support of the Eighteenth Amendment enforcement stand of President Hoover was urged in the convention keynote speech by John E. Nelson, Representative from Maine.

Mr. Nelson appealed for a plank in the platform "so plain and unequivocal, that he who runs may read that Republicans of Maine stand first, last and all the time in support of the National Administration, President Hoover and the Federal Constitution."

"At this time," he said, "when Republican national policies are on trial, when demagogues, for selfish ends, seek to thwart the execution of the Republican program and to discredit the President of the United States, when nullification is openly advocated in the market place, the people of the country are looking to this convention to see where Maine Republicans stand on these important issues."

In praising the record of the present state administration in construc-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

The University of Texas

A FEATURE article on this outstanding educational institution of the Southwest, reporting its recent cultural achievements, and telling how the university has been able to establish departments not ordinarily found in other colleges through use of profits from oil holdings, will appear in the Monitor

Tomorrow

MULLER CABINET RESIGNS OFFICE ON DOLE ISSUE

German Coalition Defeated After Two Critical Years in Power

BERLIN (AP)—The Müller Cabinet resigned March 27. The resignation followed all-day discussions of party leaders which failed to result in an agreement on the question of unemployment insurance.

The coalition ministry has had difficult sailing of late, particularly with the financial program of Dr. Paul Moldenhauer, Minister of Finance.

It had been in office since June 28, 1928, and had weathered numerous difficulties, including such problems as the ratification of the Young plan, and the new law for the safety of the Republic. It could not reach agreement on the unemployment insurance problem and saw no other alternative save resignation.

It was understood that the Chancellor, Hermann Müller, recommended to President von Hindenburg that Heinrich Grüning, a Centrist member of the Reichstag, be called upon to form a cabinet.

The question at issue was whether the Federal Government would concede 100,000,000 marks additional subsidy to the federal unemployment institute, which is mainly kept up by obligatory contributions from employers and employees, or whether this amount should be raised by increasing both the workers' and employers' dues. A third suggestion was that the present scale of unemployment doles should be reduced.

Dr. Moldenhauer insisted that the 100,000,000 marks additional subsidy would throw the whole budget out of gear and therefore declined to accept that plan. Both the Socialists and Populists found the propopsal for raising the dues unacceptable. The Socialists also were opposed to lowering the scale of the doles.

Paris Defeats Plan to Raise Duty on Cars

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

PARIS — Action toward increase in the French tariff on imported motorcars and parts was indefinitely postponed when the Tariff Committee of the Chamber of Deputies, reconsidering two bills proposing a very large increase, failed to approve them. The committee also rejected two bills providing for a more moderate increase.

The next step in the campaign for the higher tariff remains uncertain.

The American Ambassador, Walter E. Edge, visiting Grenoble in the course of his trade tour to the provincial industrial centers of France heard an appeal by the glove manufacturers against the United States ad valorem duty of 50 per cent on gloves. The glove manuacturers declare they are in danger of losing their most important market due to this American tariff provision. Glove exports to America have, however, been increasing for several years and during 1929 showed an increase of 40 per cent over the previous year. Last year the manufacturers in Grenoble district sold America 2,500,000 pairs of gloves. They are encountering competition from Italy, where production costs are lower.

A meeting of lace manufacturers at Calais has strongly protested against the greatly increased duties on imported lace in the new American tariff bill. The increase of 300 per cent is said to be tantamount to an embargo on French lace.

Louis Pradel, president of the Lyons Chamber of Commerce, speaking at a banquet given in Lyons on the occasion of a visit to that city by the American Ambassador, Walter Evans Edge, said: "We shall always be happy to purchase raw materials from the United States, and even the manufactured products which you are able to supply. For this we should be given a counterpart, in that our merchandise should be able to enter the United States. Under present conditions it is not always very easy for us to overcome the tariff barriers which you establish."

Syrian Crisis Caused by Delay of Assembly

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

Jerusalem

SYRIA is threatened by a serious crisis following a secret meeting of Nationalist leaders at Damascus called to protest against the failure of French authorities to convene the National Assembly. According to reports from Beirut, the leaders are considering whether to recommend that their followers adopt civil disobedience. Meanwhile police troops are patrolling the streets in an effort to keep order.

Coincident with these events comes the news of an important development in trade relations between Syria and its neighbors by inauguration of the first air mail service between Damascus and Bagdad to connect with Persia and India through the English air mail.

Bishops Elect Dr. Perry Head of Episcopacy

Rhode Island Leader New Primate—Dr. H. L. Burleson, Assistant

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO—The Rt. Rev. James DeWolf Perry, Bishop of Rhode Island, became Primate of the Episcopal Church in America on the seventh ballot of the election held by the House of Bishops here. He succeeds the late Bishop Charles P. Anderson of Chicago.

The new Primate was born in Germantown, Pa., in 1871, and was ordained in 1896. He became Bishop of Rhode Island in 1911, after serving churches in Massachusetts and Connecticut. An ardent advocate of church unity, he played an active part in organizing the world-wide conference on unity, held in Switzerland in August, 1927. Bishop Perry is also a member of the religious education and social service departments of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

One of Bishop Perry's latest endeavors was the reorganization of the national council, the governing body of the American church. The plan sponsored by the new primate, it is said, tends to simplify the work of the council and to separate the fiscal department from other church enterprises.

Bishop Perry appointed the Rt. Rev. Hugh Latimer Burleson of South Dakota, who had also been widely mentioned as Bishop Anderson's successor, as assistant to the presiding bishop. Bishop Frederick F. Reese of Georgia was elected vice-chairman of the House of Bishops.

The Episcopal leaders passed a resolution by the Rt. Rev. William T. Manning, Bishop of New York, protesting against the religious persecution in Russia, "which shocks the moral sense of the civilized world" and called upon the clergy and people to pray for the victims of the persecution.

Voice From the Sea Is Heard on the Air

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—The voice of a bell buoy of the same metal, and which well might have been cast in the same mold, as the one immortalized by Kipling, came to radio listeners over the Columbia Broadcasting System's nation-wide network on the night of March 26, radiocast from on board the trawler Flow, off Ambrose Channel Lightship.

Listeners-in in quiet streets of landlocked towns suddenly knew the thrilling awareness of the sea that is the lighthouse keeper's when their quiet rooms were filled with the roar of the ocean and the scream of the gale over the ocean, and over it all the high, clear cry of the bell buoy, warning the men who go down to the sea in ships to "'ware shoals."

A special short wave was used for the radiocast, which was in the nature of a test with permission of the Federal Radio Commission. The program lasted from 8:30 to 9 o'clock and was picked up at Rockaway, whence it was carried by land wire to Station WABC and reradiocast over the Columbia network.

Typewriter Obbligato to Snappy Tune Helps to Put Poetry Into 'Dear Sir'

Impresarios of the typewriter tick-tick-ticked as they type-type-typed their ro-de-o-dos and tra-re-la-las at the Boston University's college of practical arts and letters yesterday to the accompaniment of music in a demonstration of the musical teaching method conducted by Miss Elizabeth Carvell.

While a phonograph played the "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers," the group, which consisted of 14 seniors from Miss Carvell's class, turned musical beats into typewriter ticks, one section devoting their technique to clicking out the melody, another to hammering out the second part, while a third punched away at the bass. The effect was surprisingly effective and rhythmic.

The "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers" was chosen because of its marked accent, one of the students explained. "We might have played 'Dixie,' but the wear and tear on the typewriters would have been something fierce—and as for jazz: well, the machines just wouldn't stand it, even if the typists could."

The idea originated in England, Miss Carvell explained.

"There are two principal aims," she said. "The practical purpose is to demonstrate the elasticity of the method of using rhythm in typing. It may not necessarily speed up the words per minute, but it gives a uniformity to the work which otherwise is often lacking. Equal touch to each key results in an evenly spaced and lettered paper. The second aim in using music is to give a new interest to the typewriting work and key up the girls to a new stride in their progress."

1777 NOTE ISSUED BY COLONIES FOUND

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HARRISBURG, Pa. — Joseph C. Ebersole, Middletown, a Dauphin County town near this city, has a three-shilling note issued March 22, 1777, said to be one of the first notes of currency to be issued in this county. It was printed by John Dunlap, who operated a small printing establishment in Philadelphia.

AMITY REIGNS IN MEETING OF NAVAL CHIEFS

Success of Political Discussions Deduced From Optimistic Atmosphere

STIMSON VOICES 'ABUNDANT HOPE'

Briand's Return to London Is Favorably Interpreted by American Delegation

By ERWIN D. CANHAM

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Following a meeting of the delegations to the five-power naval conference on the afternoon of March 27, it was announced that the conference will hold a plenary session on April 4 for the purpose of "reporting progress."

The greatest optimism prevailed at the meeting, it is learned from an American source based upon the highly important political discussions now going on between Great Britain and France and Great Britain and Italy. Next week's plenary sitting in the view of all will be the decisive one of the conference.

In the seven days intervening before the plenary meeting, matters, it is felt, must be carried to a climax. The atmosphere prevailing at the meeting of the heads of the delegations was more jovial and good-humored than at any time since the conference convened, and, in the words of one of the chief delegates, "bad jokes were exchanged in worse French." Amity, it was said, radiated from everybody. This good feeling, it is agreed, can arise only from the success of the political discussions which are now under way.

French Minister's Activities

Intensive political discussions revolving upon the proposal that Great Britain reaffirm its obligations assumed under Articles 11 and 16 of the League of Nations Covenant and the acceptance of compulsory arbitration have begun with the return of Aristide Briand to London.

On the morning of March 27 the French Foreign Minister visited Arthur Henderson at the Foreign Office for an hour's talk. It is authoritatively indicated that the British Government is perfectly prepared to accept a political treaty so long as the treaty does not extend the present British obligations. It is asserted in usually well-informed quarters that at the Cabinet meeting on March 26 it was decided that the British Government could accept a political treaty based upon Articles 11 and 16, compulsory arbitration under the Hague court and other existing treaties.

The assumption is made that M. Briand has suggested that France's desire for security may be satisfied not by an agreement to take military measures against an aggressor, but by the taking of such steps as would prevent war and so render military measures unnecessary.

No "Entangling Military Alliances"

Proposals are being examined, it is said, midway between a consultative pact and Mediterranean agreement on the lines of the Locarno pact. The British delegation is as firmly opposed as ever to new military commitments. Yet Britain would be prepared to amplify and explain any part of the Covenant of the League of Nations, the Locarno treaty or the Kellogg pact, which may be obscure or uncertain in the minds of any of the other powers.

The British delegation is ready to give the assurance that the country would do all in its power to make these instruments effective, but it is firmly opposed to "entangling military alliances." M. Briand regards Article 11 of the League Covenant as of especial importance and believes that its fundamentals may be applied usefully to naval disarmament.

That article declares that it is "the friendly right of each member of the League to bring to the attention of the Assembly or Council any circumstance whatever affecting international relations which threatens to disturb international peace or good understanding between nations upon which peace depends."

Applying this idea to the special case of the present conference, M. Briand is of the opinion that it should be possible to discuss some political arrangement for security in the Mediterranean which would permit all participants to co-operate in the prevention of war without imposing upon them any obligation to take part in the war itself.

Briand Has Open Mind

He suggests that such an arrangement should take the form of a special arbitration treaty, perhaps along the model of those drafted at the League Assembly in 1928. In any case, M. Briand is believed to approach the matter with an open mind, ready to hear other proposals. Matters had progressed thus far on March 11, but the American delegation announced its absolute unwillingness to enter a consultative arrangement if its entrance would be construed as a substitute for naval armaments. The British, too, were unwilling to adhere to the amplification of the League Covenant without some clarification of the Americans' stand in the event of a conflict.

The British do not ask for full American participation in a Mediterranean agreement, but they desire that the United States should be represented when a casus belli was being studied. The real aim, it is felt, is to avoid unpleasantness should the United States insist on trading rights with a nation which the League had branded as a belligerent. The British

feel that with an American at the consultative table the difficulty of the freedom of the seas issue can be averted by friendly mutual discussions. But the American refusal to enter into consultation forced Ramsay MacDonald to refuse M. Briand's offer of a moderate non-military pact.

It was recognized that without a political agreement a reduction in French tonnage seemed impossible.

Mr. Morrow's Efforts

Then Dwight W. Morrow, whose abilities everybody has recognized, began searching for a compromise. He urged the British to accept M. Briand's plan, but Mr. MacDonald firmly replied that American participation in a consultative pact could alone permit Great Britain to redefine its present obligations. Now, Henry L. Stimson, head of the delegation, has again opened the door to a consultation scheme and political discussions appear to be on a promising path.

Mr. Stimson holds out abundant hope that political discussions actually have been reopened, that the British are considering entering a political pact and that a consultative treaty will then become worthy of discussion. M. Briand's return is interpreted most optimistically by the American Secretary of State and the official view furnished by the American delegation is one of renewed confidence without a single jarring note.

News was received from Tokyo that the meeting of the Japanese Cabinet scheduled for March 27 was not held, so that a decision on the Japanese-American understanding cannot yet be announced. In official quarters, however, it was explained that a favorable reply is hopefully expected, but it is somewhat delayed.

The reason for the postponement of the Japanese reply given is that the revival of the hope for a five-power treaty had caused the Japanese to delay, since their reply was likely to be considerably different if it was the single element standing in the way of a final agreement in London. In other words, with a five-power agreement again likely, the Japanese appear inclined to wait and see if their concessions are really necessary.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

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U. S. Delegates Approved

The World Peace Foundation of Boston, through Denys P. Myers, director of research, and Raymond T. Rich, general secretary, expressed approval of the action of the United States delegation regarding a consultative pact, in telegrams sent to President Hoover. The statements approved the willingness of the United States delegates to reach a mutual accommodation. Conrad Hobbes, president of the Massachusetts League of Nations Association, also issued a statement commending the action of the delegation.

Boston Is Boosted for Port Purposes

Efforts to secure weekly passenger and freight steamship service from Boston to German ports under the new poolipg plan of the Hamburg-American Line and the North German Lloyd Line, announced yesterday, are being made by Frank S. Davis, manager of the Maritime Association of the District Chamber of Commerce, who cabled today to the officials of both lines in Germany urging them to consider the advantages of the port of Boston when reallocating their steamers under the plan.

Mr. Davis has also requested James M. Curley, Mayor, to send a similar cable officially on behalf of the city of Boston.

Mr. Davis' cable reads as follows:

"The port of Boston, the center of America's most active industries and the most productive overseas passenger area with superior port facilities and many advantages including the shortest ocean distances, the deepest channel, the longest pier, and the largest drydock on the western hemisphere, cordially invites your consideration in the reallocation of steamers under the pooling of the North German Lloyd and Hamburg-American Lines. Beyond question the direct weekly service with combination passenger and freight steamers from Boston to German ports is the most promising opportunity on the Atlantic today."

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Mrs. John T. Gleason, Los Angeles, Calif.
Mrs. E. M. Heidenstam, Stockholm, Sweden.
Mrs. Alice A. Votaw, Boston, Mass.
Marjorie D. Stevens, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Marian G. Goodrich, Williamstown, Mass.
Mrs. Gertrude G. Wilson, Dover, N. H.
Mrs. Faye P. Copeland, Adams, Mass.
Miss Evelyn West, Brockton, Mass.
Harry R. Radley, Albany, N. Y.
Betty Clegg, Harwichport, Mass.
Helene Clegg, Harwichport, Mass.
Robert Clegg, Harwichport, Mass.
Mrs. Florence M. Clegg, Harwichport, Mass.
Teddy Clegg, Harwichport, Mass.
Mrs. Sarah E. Cowan, Cambridge, Mass.
Alice M. Newport, Allston, Mass.
Helen H. Torrey, Allston, Mass.
C. R. F. Wickenden, Buffalo, N. Y.
Mrs. A. Y. Atwell, Belmont, Mass.
Betty Atwell, Belmont, Mass.
Martha A. Duncan, Pawtucket, R. I.
Mary Harrop, Pawtucket, R. I.
Mrs. Frank O. Stevens, New Bedford, Mass.

SURVEY FINDS N. E. CONDITIONS SOUND, SECURE

Dr. Julius Klein Reports Readjustment Period Well Weathered

The general industrial structure of New England is "sound and secure," and there is every reason to expect marked economic progress, according to Dr. Julius Klein, Assistant Secretary of Commerce.

Speaking at the assembly luncheon of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, Dr. Klein outlined the conclusions of the third and final volume of the department's New England economic survey.

"The survey," Dr. Klein said, "points definitely to certain significant conclusions. In the past few years New England has been passing through an inescapable period of drastic readjustment. This has been accompanied by depression in some major lines. But a great deal of adaptation to new industrial conditions has already taken place.

On the Whole Secure

"While certain industries especially cotton textiles have, it is true, been far from prosperous, the general industrial life of this region as a whole is sound and secure. Marked improvement has been in evidence since 1925. Even the troubled fields of textiles and footwear reveal numerous instances of individual plants whose farsighted executives have, through courageous alteration of policies and operations, built up conspicuously successful records.

"New England's business leaders today have evidently taken a lead from the Revolutionary experience of their forbears. They have learned that eternal vigilance is certainly the price of solvency as well as liberty.

"It has long been a custom to disparage New England agriculture. But, as a matter of fact, agriculture now holds a more important place and provides a greater real income to New England than it did 50 years ago. We see here a triumph of selection, increased efficiency and specialization. This region still possesses substantial wealth in its forests, its stone industries and its fisheries.

"But, underlying these material resources are those major assets of New England, namely the skill and technique of its workmen—its experience in industrial organization and management—its reserves of accumulated capital and equipment. On foundations such as these we have every reason to expect that it will go forward to still more admirable achievements.

"No section of the country finds itself better equipped than is New England right now as to timely, practical and precise information on its industrial and commercial structure, and none is more able to utilize such data effectively.

"The business man must see the goal distinctly. He must speed onward in the clear light of knowledge. He must keep strictly to the course. He cannot be led astray by any elusive will-o'-the-wisp. He cannot be enveloped in the fog of error or be mired in the bog of guesswork. Facts—sound facts alone—provide a secure pathway for his forward strides.

"If we are to improve American business conditions, a task to which a multitude of agencies are now devoting their best efforts, if we are to raise our country as a whole to higher economic attainments, we must know exactly where we now stand and precisely whither the way leads. We cannot proceed logically and with minimum waste of effort, if our premises are faulty, our 'guide posts' vague and misleading. To change the figure, we cannot rear a solid structure if the foundations are shifting and unsound."

Dr. Klein was accompanied on his trip to Boston by Dr. Charles E. Artman, chief business specialist of the domestic commerce division of the Department of Commerce, who had charge of the field work for the New England survey.

VICTORY TONIGHT WILL END SERIES

A greatly encouraged Montreal Maroon hockey team will face the Boston Bruins tonight only one game down by reason of victory at the Garden Tuesday. After a strenuous overtime session of 45 minutes these Maroons went down to defeat before the Bruins in Montreal last Thursday and again Saturday after staging a surprising third-period rally. Now they can force the Bruins to a fifth game by winning tonight and their chances of doing so are rated about equal with Boston's chance to stop them.

Maroons were minus their powerful left wing after the first game and now are lacking the support of George Boucher on the defense for the remainder of the season, but still they are a difficult problem for the Bruins.

Unless the defending champions show to better advantage than on Tuesday they are likely to be back where they started, on even terms with Maroons, for a Saturday game and final decision. The locals are resting and storing all possible energy for a real drive tonight and Maroons have done likewise, all of which means another memorable battle in view for another 16,500 attendance. There is a possibility that the Bruin left wing, Gainor, may not see much action.

AMERICAN NEWS PROFIT

American News Co., Inc., and subsidiaries report that net profit for the year ended Dec. 31 was $1,625,165 after depreciation, federal taxes, etc., compared with $1,257,986 in 1928.

CURB IMPULSES CALLED KEY TO SOUND TEACHING

Extreme Self-Expression Method Decried at Massachusetts Conference

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AMHERST, Mass.—Control of the impulses is the foundation of civilized life, Dr. Frank N. Freeman of the University of Chicago, told 350 Massachusetts elementary school principals and supervisors in conference here, in the course of an address on self-expression as an educational ideal. "Freedom," said Dr. Freeman, "is always limited socially and must be earned."

Speaking on the subject of visiting teachers in Boston, Miss Gertrude E. Bigelow, principal of Hancock School, declared that these contact teachers have aided in interpreting the school to the home, and the home to the school, to the benefit of both. They had, she said, produced immediate practical results in reducing tardiness and truency.

The use of the word "Worthwhile Club" idea as an aid to citizenship training was the theme of Miss Helen M. Joyce, principal of the Lincoln elementary school at Framingham. She said that in her school badges were given to the club members who try to serve the school in every way and aim to make themselves useful members of society.

Miss Mamie T. Leary, supervisor in Chicopee, cited activities promoted in the schools to teach by "doing." Self-actuated work is found to be best, she said.

Miss Grace E. Oliver, principal of Dix Street School, Worcester, described the school's part in educating for world peace. The object is to raise a generation of pupils who will regard such a war as that of 1914 as unthinkable, she explained. She told of an eighth grade project in her school, where children took an imaginary trip to Europe, wrote letters, kept diaries, learned to send cables and studied biography, art and literature overseas.

ICE MEN TO EXTEND IMPROVEMENT PLANS

At the annual convention of the New England Ice Dealers it was voted to co-operate with President Hoover's plan to maintain employment by extra expenditure on maintenance and improvement programs.

A survey of the activities of the ice industry in New England show that 13 new plants are now under construction. President Hopkins of the Boston Ice Company spoke briefly on the value of newspaper advertising to the ice industry.

MORE WORK ON OLD FRIGATE NEXT JUNE

Masts, stays and rigging will be fitted to the frigate Constitution at the United States Government Pier No. 3, South Boston, some time in June, it is announced by Capt. C. M. Simmers, U. S. N., manager of the Construction Corps of the Boston Navy Yard.

The historic craft, recently launched after being 75 per cent restored to her original condition, will be towed to the government pier in the near future.

HARVARD MEN LICENSED

Federal inspectors yesterday certified for air transport licenses two Harvard students who have been received their flying instruction at Skyways, Inc., at the East Boston Airport. The students, Charles Parker and Kendall Hathaway, have been working for their examination for about five months and have had over 200 hours of flying.

GRANGE DEMANDS DEBENTURE PLAN IN TARIFF BILL

National Farm Group Sends Request to Members of the House

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—In the midst of negotiations in the House between Republican managers and leaders of the farm bloc, over the issue of permitting individual ballots on a group of important rate schedules before the tariff bill is sent to conference, the National Grange sent a strongly worded communication to every member of the chamber demanding retention of the Senate export debenture amendment.

The powerful national farm organization characterizes the measure as a whole, as contrary to the recommendations of the President and excessively unfair to agriculture, and declared that the debenture feature alone offers hope of "making the tariff effective on our surplus crops."

The pronouncement of the Grange was particularly significant as in all their argument over the tariff measure with the Republican chiefs, the farm bloc leaders have made no reference to either the debenture or flexible tariff provisions written into the bill by the Senate. They have confined their demands for floor consideration of the rates of a number of schedules before the bill is ordered to conference.

To meet this growing dissatisfaction Republican leaders have offered to compromise by permitting votes to be taken on the sugar, lumber, cement, and brick rates, with the qualification, however, that the question be confined to a choice between the House rates and the Senate rates.

This the farm leaders, supported by the Democrats, are resisting. C. William Ramseyer (R.), Representative from Iowa, leader of the westerners, contends that such an alternative offers no substantial gain. He points out that in the case of cement there is no difference between the House and Senate rates and that his group purposes restoring this item to the free list.

How's Your Memory?

Do you ever put things away so carefully you can't remember where you put them? It's a human failing, but there's a way to correct it. In our new building at B'way and 73rd St. is one of the finest and strongest Safe Deposit Vaults in the world! For $3 (less than 1¢ a day) you may rent a Box for your important papers and your Savings Bank Book. Do it! *Now!*

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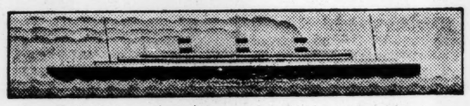

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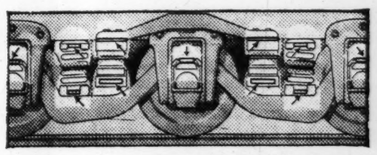
You know the shock-absorbing qualities of rubber heels. Well, this simple idea is being applied to Baltimore & Ohio cars. Each truck has fifty-one rubber pads placed at points where the frame rests and at spring ends—wherever metal touches metal. You really ride on rubber over polished steel rails.

It sounds smooth, and it is . . . wonderfully so.

We have a firm conviction that if travelers are given a smooth joltless ride, if they can relax and read without strain, the chances are they will remember the trip as a restful experience and want to ride on our road again.

To increase the number of such friends is one reason we have spent over 400 millions to improve the service of our road. And by the thoughtful attention of our employees we try to make every journey a pleasure.

We hope this latest effort—to give you a comfortable ride by putting *rubber heels* on our cars—will appeal to you. Won't you ride with us soon and see how thoroughly restful it is?



Standard Pullman six-wheel trucks used on Baltimore & Ohio cars. And to make riding even smoother we are putting rubber pads at the spring ends and wherever metal touches metal on all B & O passenger cars. This tends to eliminate vibration and make riding more restful.

THE RUBBER HEEL *is symbolic of the riding comfort made possible by placing rubber pads in the trucks.*

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BALTIMORE & OHIO

BRITISH LABOR PLANNING HELP TO AGRICULTURE

Left Wing of Party Dissatisfied With Cabinet's Unemployment Measures

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The Government is embarking upon a far-reaching experiment to help depressed British agriculture. James H. Thomas, minister in charge of the relief of unemployment, addressed a meeting of the Parliamentary Labor Party on March 27 and said that an announcement would be made on this topic.

In the meanwhile the Daily Herald, the Government organ, discloses the main lines upon which action is proposed. In a dispatch by its lobby correspondent, the Herald says: "The Government has definitely decided to enact at its earliest opportunity an agricultural marketing bill. In addition it has approved the idea of 'a system as applied to British wheat.' Under this system millers would be compelled to use a certain proportion of British wheat in all the flour they grind. This provision, however, cannot stand alone. It will be accompanied by a scheme under which the farmer's wheat crop will be guaranteed a sure price by the Government. Thus the farmer will be relieved from the fear of slumping prices."

Under the marketing bill it is proposed that a majority of producers in any district should be able to compel the minority to join any organization formed for keeping up prices. This system, it is claimed, has worked well for certain classes of produce in South Africa, Australia and Ireland. It is hoped under it that it may be possible to deal with surpluses, particularly in such articles as milk and potatoes.

The Labor Party meeting, at which Mr. Thomas referred to the Government's proposals for helping agriculture, was the occasion of an animated debate in which the Government's failure to reduce unemployment was sharply criticized. The left wing of the Labor members is profoundly dissatisfied with the measures so far taken and think that the Lloyd George scheme for raising a big loan for roadmaking and other state relief works ought to be tried.

Mr. Thomas opposed this on the ground that the difficulty now is not to find the money for desirable public works but to persuade the local authorities to press on with such undertakings in cases where the state has already committed itself to give assistance.

Aneurin Bevan, Labor member for Ebbw Vale, South Wales, succeeded in getting the meeting to pass a resolution asking the Cabinet to communicate to the party any new decisions on its unemployment policy that may be reached within the next two weeks.

This is made much of in the Opposition journals today as a Cabinet "defeat." It is taken less tragically in Labor circles where strong speaking is regarded as part of the day's work.

DRAPER TAKES STAND AGAINST PROHIBITION

In answer to an inquiry from Joseph Walker as to his attitude on prohibition, Eben S. Draper, a candidate for the Republican nomination to the United States Senate, says he is in favor of repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment "to make way for a more sane and satisfactory solution of this problem."

"Moreover," continues Mr. Draper, "I will vote to repeal the 'Baby Volstead Act' if the question is on the ballot in November."

British Post Office Radio Plan Upheld

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The British Post Office will undertake to provide direct overseas wireless telephone service with Canada otherwise than through New York.

H. B. Lees-Smith Postmaster-General announced this in the course of a vigorous speech he gave the Commons March 26, in reply to Conservative criticism of the Government's decision to develop overseas wireless telephony through the Post Office rather than in co-operation with private enterprise, as represented by the Imperial Communications Company, an organiaztion set up by the previous Conservative Government to control overseas wireless and cable telegraphy.

The question of control for overseas wireless telephony excites attention here apart from its intrinsic merits, since it involves that of state versus private enterprise, in what is regarded as an essential link in British Empire communications. Sir Edward Hilton Young developed a strong attack upon the Government's policy, but the Post Office found support among the Liberals and no division took place.

Labor and Capital at Grips in Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The question of relations between Labor and Capital, confronting the Mexican Government, has forced itself to the fore and promises to be the principal point of debate during the next few months.

The obvious necessity of readjustment of the Labor situation assumed the aspect of a nightmare during the first troubled weeks of the Ortiz Administration. The Government, however, now that preliminary matters of organization are attended to, has focused its attention on the subject and its line of attack seems determined.

The President has publicly pledged himself to defend the conquests Labor has made to date, but at the same time his spokesmen have announced that the time has come to call a halt—to proceed on a status quo basis.

The representatives of Capital have held during the last few years that Labor was getting beyond control, and that unless some kind of guarantee against abuses could be afforded, the country's stock as an investment market would suffer a complete collapse. Labor, however, maintains it is merely coming into its own.

RUMANIAN STUDENTS PROTEST COMMUNISM

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

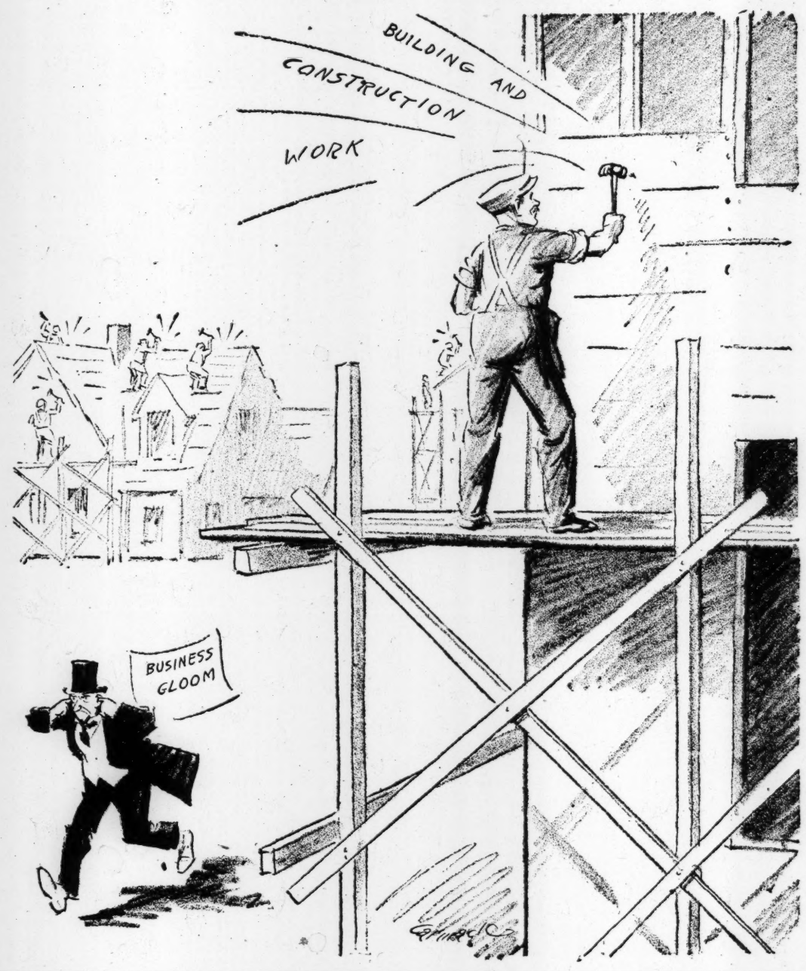
BUCHAREST—Student university centers in Rumania have held demonstrations against the progress of Communism evidenced in the recent elections and which has caused apprehension in Bessarabia. In Bucharest *March 26 3000 students paraded the streets carrying posters decrying Communism.*

The Government has been urged to appoint some widely experienced man as Governor of Bessarabia. The action of France in sending Alexandre Millerand as Governor of Alsace-Lorraine when turmoil endangered the provinces is cited as a precedent.

WOMEN APPROVE PACT PLAN

The Cambridge League of Women Voters has expressed informal approval of a resolution adopted by the national organization of the league which urges the signatories of the Kellogg peace pact, including the Government of the United States, to recognize their obligations, under the provision of the pact, to proceed to international conference should any difference arise between them.

'When Every Knock Is a Real Boost!'



Federal Bus Bill Safeguards Riders

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—The first measure for federal regulation of interstate motorbus traffic, which has just passed the House in the Parker bill, provides that buses shall operate under government certificates of public convenience and necessity over public highways with regular routes and fixed termini.

Sponsors of the Parker bill state that it is in general accord with recommendations that have been made by the Interstate Commerce Commission. Its regulations include rates, fares and charges, with the requirement that the bus lines file liability insurance or indemnity bonds for the protection of the public.

At present the mushroom motorbus traffic has sprung up across the state lines, and is carrying thousands of passengers each day without federal supervision or regulation. Proposals for similar supervision are being considered in the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee. The bill embodies provisions designed to safeguard against encroachment by the commission on intrastate commerce.

HARRIMAN IS B. U. TRUSTEE

The Rev. Daniel L. Marsh, president of Boston University, has announced the appointment of Henry I. Harriman, president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, to the board of trustees of the university.

BRITISH BISHOP LIVES IN FORTRESS

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Dr. E. H. Pearce, Bishop of Worcester and one of the leading Bishops of England, lives in a fortress at Hartlebury Castle.

This ancient building which dates from about 1268 is at present being carefully surveyed by Mr. Caroe, architect of the Ecclesiastical Commissioners, in order to make sure the fabric is in good condition.

The present Bishop of Worcester believes that the land on which the castle is built was granted 11 centuries ago to Bishop Aelfun by Burhred, the King of Mercia. Bishops occupied the fortess till the time of Cromwell when it was surrendered to the Commonwealth troops. Later it was converted into a mansion, but the main features of the fortress still remain.

Columbia Buys Seligman Books

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK — Dr. Edwin R. A. Seligman, economit of Columbia University, announces that his library of more than 40,000 books, regarded by bibliophiles as the most valuable collection on economics in the world, has been sold to Columbia University, where he has been McVickar Professor since 1904.

The collection includes first editions of all the great classics on economics, listing among its treasures the works of Adam Smith and Karl Marx and the simple financial accounts of ancient monastic establishments.

It is understood that Harvard University offered the doctor $1,000,000 for his library, and that the amount he received from Columbia University did not exceed $250,000.

GOVERNOR SIGNS BILL PROVIDING SPECIAL JUDGES

Allen Also Approves Act Stopping Sales to Cars on State Roads

Additional special justices will be provided in eight districts in Massachusetts having a population of more than 100,000, under a bill signed by Gov. Frank G. Allen yesterday.

The Governor also approved a bill prohibiting the soliciting of contributions from or sale of tickets to occupants of automobiles stopped by traffic devices on state highways. He signed a bill requiring the display of national flags upon all polling places during the voting period.

The resolve extending the powers of the Attorney-General in the investigation of the activities of Oliver B. Garrett as a member of the Boston police department was signed by the Governor. He also approved a bill directing the Department of Public Works to erect suitable historic markers in connection with the Massachusetts Bay Tercentenary. The work is to be done in co-operation with the tercentenary commission.

The Senate ordered to third reading a bill to permit those engaged in bridge and highway construction to work more than eight hours a day. Supporters of the measure said that it would increase opportunities for employment. Senators who opposed the bill contended that it was a step in the opposite direction to that which should be taken.

The House passed to be engrossed a bill to levy the excise tax on automobiles in proportion to the period during the year which the owner has possessed the car. The bill also extends from 60 days to six months the period within which petitions for abatement may be filed.

REFORMATORY HEAD'S DISMISSAL IS URGED

MERIDEN, Conn. (AP)—Coincident with the announcement that Edward S. Boyd, Superintendent, had resigned, the report of Governor Trumbull's special investigating commission was made public Nov. 26, recommending that he be dismissed as head of the Connecticut School for Boys, a reformatory.

This recommendation was embodied in a 23-page document, which was sold to substantiate charges that inmates had been mistreated, and urged immediate reorganization of the present force of officers and supervisors as a corrective measure. The trustees' report of its inquiry was also made public and it indorsed the administration of the Superintendent.

WESTFIELD LOWERS RATES

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WESTFIELD, Mass.—Reduction of 1 cent a kilowatt hour in the electric rate is announced by the municipal gas and electric light department. The new rate, 4 cents a kilowatt hour, is the second lowest in the State, Holyoke possessing the lowest.

Byrd to Lay Claim to Antarctic Land

NEW YORK (AP)—In a radiogram to H. H. Railey, his personal representative here, Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd on March 24 denied he had said he would not claim for the United States any lands he discovered in antarctica. He was quoted as making that statement in an interview on March 13.

Rear Admiral Byrd was elected "Thomas Jefferson Guest at Monticello" by the board of governors of the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation March 24.

This action was taken in accordance with a plan of the foundation to bestow the honorary title from time to time on those who render outstanding service in the fields of natural science, art literature, education or government. Thomas A. Edison was awarded the title last year.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ALBANY, N. Y.—Governor Roosevelt has sent an invitation to Rear Admiral Byrd asking him and other members of his party to come to Albany on their return home in June in order that the State of New York may welcome them officially and extend honor for the achievements of the expedition.

KANSAS MINERS LOSE DISTRICT 14 CHARTER

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — John L. Lewis, international president of the United Mine Workers of America, March 26, revoked the charter of District 14 of Kansas, effective immediately, and appointed provisional officers to take immediate charge.

Let's Be Lazy Today

No golf or tennis for us today. Not even our usual ride over hillside trails. We're going to establish a friendship with the comfortable chairs on the terrace. Just be lazy all day long.

How enjoyable is the change from the turmoil of the city! How refreshing is the beauty of the mountains against the sky! How luxurious are the appointments of this world-famous hotel!

The Homestead invites your presence not because the renowned Hot Springs are here but because it offers you a unique opportunity to enjoy a quiet retreat from your everyday activities. A well illustrated booklet will be sent you upon request. Kindly write to Christian S. Andersen, Resident Manager.

Reservations and transportation from New York may be secured from the Virginia Hot Springs office in the Ritz-Carlton.

The HOMESTEAD
Hot Springs, Virginia

Summer Temperature Averages 66°
2H38

MILLIONS RELEASED
FOR OTHER INVESTMENT USE
AS RESULT OF IMPROVED RAILROAD SERVICE

IMPROVED railroad transportation is enabling manufacturers in the state of Illinois alone, to successfully carry on their business with reduced inventories that total $420,000,000 annually. On the basis of a total value of approximately 80 billions of dollars—the estimated annual value of all manufactures in the United States—this means that improved railroad service is saving American business at least the equivalent of the interest charges on five billion dollars. The reduced inventories in Illinois were effected out of a total annual volume of business that is slightly less than six billion dollars.

Not only have the interest charges been saved. The amounts not needed in inventories at both the originating and receiving ends of the line and in transit, are released for constructive investment. Without a doubt this has been an important factor in our sustained prosperity. It is one of the most important reasons the country did not suffer from panic conditions following the readjustment of security values last winter. Very few if any businesses were caught with large stores of materials or stocks of goods on hand; consequently it was not necessary to "write off" huge losses as formerly happened. It will be remembered that there was virtually no readjustment of commodity prices to accompany the lowered security values.

So-called "hand-to-mouth" methods of doing business now are vital factors in our entire industrial and economic scheme of things. The entire system is dependent on exceptional railroad transportation and the railroads are justly entitled to a share of credit for the benefits that have resulted. That there are real benefits no one denies. And we know now that over any period of time the volume of business transacted is as great or greater under the present system as under old methods.

Sometimes it seems that the public is so accustomed to the conveniences of modern railroad service that it seldom, if ever, recognizes the fact that even the most simple purchase contains the romance of industry, commerce and human progress. There is hardly a commodity in daily use that does not reflect the combined services of a great many people and few realize how much of that service is performed by the railroads and what a small portion of the consumer's dollar ever goes to the railroads for their services.

A case in point is the consumer's dollar spent for bread. Some interesting figures have just been compiled showing that the producer gets 28.1 cents of the dollar. Transportation of the wheat represents 2.6 cents. The elevator margin is 2.8 cents. The flour manufacturer gets .6 cents. The transportation of the flour represents 4.4 cents. The bread manufacturer gets 12.3 cents. The selling cost is 16.4 cents, the "overhead" chargeable to manufacturing is 8.5 cents and the profit accruing to those engaged in manufacture of bread is 5.7 cents. The operating cost to the retailer is 15.7 cents and the profit margin to the retailer is 2.9 cents.

Super-service on the part of the railroads is an essential necessity today. The Missouri Pacific lines appreciate this and will continue to exert their best efforts to this end that the public may have the reliable, dependable railroad transportation that it needs and must have.

I solicit your co-operation and suggestions.

President

"A Service Institution"

MAE STRAP
Spanish brown calf combined with cocoanut brown lizard.

THROUGH all your walking hours, in this busiest of seasons, WALK-OVER shoes with the Main Spring* Arch let you enjoy life to the fullest. The MAE is one of the popular wide strap models that give such a smart tailored look to the foot. Spanish brown calf with cocoanut brown lizard strap.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

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Shoes for Men and Women
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BUILT BY STUDEBAKER—BUILDER OF CHAMPIONS

FUND OPPOSED FOR WORLD WAR COMMEMORATION

Mead Thinks $1,600,000 Should Honor Winthrop and Washington

Opposition to the American Legion campaign for $1,600,000, to be used for erecting war memorials in Massachusetts, is voiced by Edwin D. Mead of Boston, author and peace advocate, who in a widely distributed circular proposed that if any such amount were available, it should be devoted to erecting memorials to Governor Winthrop and George Washington.

Rather than commemorating war, Mr. Mead asserts, the memorial upon which Massachusetts should concentrate its thought during the tercentenary year is that "to its memorable founding and its illustrious founders."

"The public apathy over the proposal to spend $1,600,000 for additional war memorials is through no lack of proper honor for the men who fell, no lack of sympathy for their circles," Mr. Mead says. "When the Governor last Spring created the war memorial committee, it was to submit plans for a memorial to Massachusetts soldiers who fell in the World War. The committee has chosen to expand its functions, and submits a plan for a memorial to men lost in all our wars.

"The service of Massachusetts in the Revolution and Civil War is already abundantly commemorated in our cities and towns; those are the only two wars that the Commonwealth desires to commemorate impressively. What is there about the World War that commands a novel policy?

"The glamour is passing from the World War with startling rapidity . . . And the common lesson is the folly and futility of great armaments and the military system. Does Massachusetts wish to commemorate its part in the terrible blunder? Does it wish to multiply memorials of war at all, when the world's conscience and reason are trying to leave war behind, recognizing that it belongs to the juvenile stage of human evolution and that mankind is now becoming mature?"

TERCENTENARY DRIVE FOR FUNDS PLANNED

A drive for funds to promote tercentenary celebrations commemorating the founding of the Massachusetts Bay Colony will be started soon, according to an announcement made today by the Massachusetts Bay Tercentenary, Inc.

It is pointed out that, while the organization is in a position to carry through the work for which it was founded, there is need for wide publicity and advertising outside the State to bring to Massachusetts the millions of visitors necessary to make the celebration a success.

DRY LAW BACKED BY REPUBLICAN PARTY IN MAINE

(Continued from Page 1)

tive legislative and executive achievement, he asserted that Maine would remain Republican.

Touching upon the Eighteenth Amendment, he asserted that "the measure of success which the Government shall attain in law enforcement depends upon the moral support of its citizens."

Calling upon the delegates to present a "united front to the only enemy a Republican should know, namely, an enemy of his party," Mrs. Louise M. Dodson, director of women's activities for the Republican National Committee, urged women to ally themselves with an organized political party.

"Thus they can accomplish what they want in half the time," Mrs. Dodson said. "A woman's political party is out of the question."

Arthur M. Hyde, Secretary of Agriculture, outlined the Farm Marketing Act to the convention and declared that studies now being made of New England agriculture would aid it to achieve "the same beneficial results as are planned for agriculture in other sections of the country.

Referring to the potato marketing situation, Mr. Hyde recalled that the farm board in January appointed a group of seven potato growers representing Virginia, Colorado, Michigan, South Carolina and Maine. He said the group had recommended a nation-wide farmer-owned and controlled co-operative marketing system, founded basically on community locals grouped into district or regional organizations and, through them, he said, into a national system that must come into being as the only marketing agency that has not interests that are antagonistic to either the producers' or consumers' needs.

LEXINGTON LAYS PLANS TO ENTERTAIN VISITORS

Lexington's main contributions to Massachusetts's tercentenary celebrations will be that of hospitality, convenience, and easy access to its rich historic treasures, according to Harold B. Lamont, chairman of the town's tercentenary committee, who announces that close to a million people are expected to visit the place this year.

The committee is already making available cards of pocket size containing directions regarding the 50 most interesting points, and work is on to make the town clean and fresh. The annual observation of Patriots' Day on April 19 will this year assume the nature of a gala celebration. A "sunrise" parade, the greeting of "Paul Revere" and "William Dawes" and a commemorative service of the battle of Lexington are planned.

SOVIET JUSTICE STIRS EVENTS IN VILLAGES

(Continued from Page 1)

ficialdom depicted in Gogol's "Inspector-General" are far from outlived in rural Russia.

But Fyodosinko's cause celebre, which had probably been a subject of animated discussion in the village for weeks, involved the manager of the local restaurant, and the waiter of that establishment. The former was charged with making illegal additions to the prices which he charged for the sausage, pickled mushrooms, confections and other commodities, while the latter was accused of making personal profit by the device of allowing people, for a consideration, to obtain goods for which they did not pay.

Caterer Gets a Lecture

There was neither a prosecuting lawyer nor an attorney for the defense. The judge conducted the examination and the prisoners stood up before the platform and pleaded their own cases. The restaurant manager argued that there was no fixed scale of prices and that he had to add something to his charges in order to pay for the upkeep of the place, which, incidentally, was not a privately owned establishment, being operated for the benefit of the local peasant mutual aid committee.

"If there were profits," he stated, "they went not to me, but to the mutual aid committee."

The judge, however, gave him a severe lecture on the sinfulness of overcharging his peasant customers, and this was received with evident approval by the audience.

Explanation of New House

Against the waiter was a dark cloud of circumstantial evidence. He had built a new house, and how could he have saved the money for this out of his monthly salary of 42 rubles? However, as the case progressed, things began to look better for him. The money was explained on the ground that the family had carried out a very familiar operation among Russian peasants. Since they were classified as seredniaks, or middle-class peasants when they lived as one household, father and son separated and divided the property, so that each could rank as a biedniak, or poor peasant and reap the political and economic benefits accruing from this status. The funds for the new house came from a partial realization of his share of the property.

Gradually the villain of the piece began to appear in the shape of the local police chief. This officer had repeatedly contracted debts at the restaurant until his liabilities reached the formidable total of 40 rubles. At this point the waiter informed him that his credit was no longer good, whereupon the police chief threatened to start a scandal, and the whole case apparently originated in this way. The waiter defended his conduct in granting credit by saying that sometimes peasants came in without a kopeck in their pockets, but testified that his clients, except the police chief, ultimately settled their accounts.

Unconfined Imprisonment

The verdict of the court was that the proprietor should receive a conditional sentence of two months' imprisonment, which did not involve actual confinement, but was something in the nature of a sharp reprimand for his irregular price-fixing, while the waiter was acquitted. I left the village too soon to learn what happened to the police chief, but his record was certainly left in a rather tarnished condition. The audience generally seemed to feel that a Solomon had come to judgment and saw the final proof that justice had come to Fyodosinko when the released waiter returned to his occupation of passing around pickled mushrooms within an hour after he had been undergoing cross-examination.

TRI-MOTORED PLANE FLIES TO NEW MARK

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—Officials of the National Aeronautical Association announced March 26 that Pat Fleming, piloting a trimotored Bach plane, set a world's record of 142.66 miles an hour for trimotored planes carrying a load of 4000 pounds over a 50 kilometer course at the Metropolitan Airport.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Fair tonight and Friday; not much change in temperature; fresh westerly winds, diminishing Friday; the minimum temperature tonight will be near 32.

Southern New England: Generally fair tonight and Friday; not much change in temperature; fresh to strong southwest and west winds, diminishing by Friday.

Northern New England: Partly cloudy tonight and Friday; probably snow flurries in north portion tonight; somewhat colder tonight and in Maine Friday; moderate to fresh southwest and west winds.

Official Temperatures

(8 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridian)

Albany	34	Los Angeles	58
Atlantic City	40	Memphis	40
Boston	36	Nantucket	38
Buffalo	26	New Orleans	52
Charleston	48	New York	36
Calgary	30	Philadelphia	38
Chicago	26	Portland, Me.	34
Denver	16	Portland, Ore.	50
Des Moines	26	Pittsburgh	26
Eastport	36	San Francisco	72
Galveston	48	St. Louis	30
Hatteras	46	St. Paul	22
Helena	20	Seattle	46
Jacksonville	48	Tampa	50
Kansas City	26	Washington	38

High Tides at Boston

Thursday 9:50 p. m., Friday 10:04 a. m.
Height of tides 8.4 fet, 9.0 feet.
Light all vehicles at 6:34 p. m.

FORD SALES MANAGER RESIGNS

DETROIT (AP)—Fred R. Rockelman has resigned as general sales manager of the Ford Motor Company, it was learned on March 25. He formerly managed branches of the Ford Company in Seattle and Indianapolis and had been general sales manager since 1925.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Free public lecture on Christian Science by Prof. Hermann S. Hering, C. S. B., member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of The Mother Church, in the Church Edifice, Norway, Falmouth and St. Paul Streets, 8.

Spring flower exhibition, auspices Massachusetts Horticultural Society, Horticultural Hall, until 9, through Sunday.

Lecture on "Financial Publicity" by Stuart Lowell Rich, assistant secretary, Boston Stock Exchange, Boston University College of Business Administration, 8.

Harvard University; conference on educational problems: Second year French, Prof. L. A. Mercier and others, speakers, Lawrence, 3, 8; conference on personnel work in Harvard College and Radcliffe College, talks by Miss Ruth A. Merrill, assistant dean, Radcliffe, and Miss Lucy O'Meara, director of Appointment Bureau, Radcliffe, Radcliffe College, 8; Harvard College, W. W. Daly, A. L. Putnam, D. H. Moyer, J. F. Dwinell and G. W. Cram, speakers, Lawrence 20, 8; conference on "Going to College," round table discussion led by Prof. Donald Snedden and others, Lawrence A, 8.

Women's City Club of Boston; dinner, speakers, Prof. Henry Wadsworth Longfellow Dana, Mrs. Eva Whiting White and H. A. Potemkin, Clubhouse, 6:30.

Boston Y. M. C. A.; meeting, Dormitory Stamp Club, Room X, 6; motion pictures, Vialle Room, 7:30; Young Men's Citizenship Forum, Vialle Room, 8:30.

Boston City Club; sons of members' dinner, talk by Tom Eadie, famous deep-sea diver, entertainment by William E. Chamberlain, magician, motion pictures, Auditorium, 8.

Recital by Herbert MacDonald '31, Faelten Pianoforte School, Faelten Hall, 8.

Annual meeting and dinner, Back Bay Association, talk by John F. Fitzgerald, chairman, Tercentenary Committee of the City of Boston, Francis Goode, Hotel Brunswick, 6:30.

Copley-Plaza; banquet, New England Street Railway, Ballroom and Foyer, 6:30; meeting, New England Hairdressers' Association, Swiss Room, 7:45.

Dinner, Quota Club of Boston, talk on "Colonial Handiwork," by Mrs. Charles E. Mongan, 6:30.

Appalachain Mountain Club; illustrated lecture on "The Ascent of the Crepon," by Bradford Washburn, Huntington Hall, 8.

Third annual banquet, New England Carpet Club; speakers, President Harry Hunter, Vice-President Charles M. Kochian and others, Parker House, 6:30.

Dinner, New England Ice Dealers Association, Ballroom, 6:30; dinner, National Knitted Outwear Association, Parlor B, 6:30.

Boston Public Library; lecture on "From Village to Metropolis: Boston, 1630-1850," by the Rev. Henry Wilder Foote, Lecture Hall, 8.

Theaters

Hollis Street—The Stratford-upon-Avon Festival Company in "Hamlet."
Tremont—"Gambling."
Shubert—"The New Moon."
Lyric—"The Chocolate Soldier."
Wellesley College—Mrs. Patrick Campbell. Wilbur—"Caponsacchi."

EVENTS TOMORROW

Spring flower exhibition, auspices Massachusetts Horticultural Society, Horticultural Hall, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., through Saturday; 1 to 9 p. m. Sunday.

Thirty-fourth annual meeting, Massachusetts Society of Mayflower Descendants, Society's House, 9 Walnut Street, 3.

Hotel Statler; meeting, National Electric Light, New England section, Ballroom, all day.

Boston Y. M. C. A.; guidance course, boys' division leaders, 4.

Children's Museum of Boston; illustrated lecture on "Rome, Greece and Egypt," Lecture Hall, 10:30; English History talk, Lecture Hall, 12:15; talk on "Trees," Lecture Hall, 1:30; lecture on "Australia," Lecture Hall, 2:30.

Brookline Bird Club; illustrated lecture by L. R. Talbot, president of the club, on "You and I and Some Other Animals," Devotion School, Harvard Street, 3:30.

Music

Symphony Hall—Boston Symphony Orchestra, Serge Koussevitzky, conductor, 8:15.

CURRENT EXHIBITIONS

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Admission free. Special exhibitions: Egyptian Wall Paintings, by Mr. and Mrs. Norman de Garis Davies, lent by the Metropolitan Museum of Art; fifteenth century woodcuts and metal cuts, lent by James C. McGuire; eighteenth century English porcelain, made at Chelsea, lent by Richard C. Paine; prints and books illustrated by Auguste Lepere, lent by William A. Sargent; French color prints, eighteenth century, lent by Robert Treat Paine 2d.; etchings by Bartolozzi. Drawings and water colors by Sandby, Varley and Girtin.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Fenway Court—Open on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 10 to 4, with admission fee of 25c. Sundays from 1 to 4 with admission free.

Fogg Art Museum, corner Quincy Street and Broadway, Cambridge—Open weekdays, 9 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5; admission free. Exhibitions: Mayan art lent by the Peabody Museum; exhibition of etchings of Rembrandt van Rijn; exhibitions of early Chinese pottery and rubbings of Chinese stone of the Han Dynasty, from the Charles Bain Hoyt collection. Loan exhibition of drawings.

Children's Museum of Boston, Olmstead Park, Jamaica Plain—Open 9 to 5 weekdays; 1:30 to 5 Sunday. Admission free. Exhibit showing color in nature Mexican tiles and pottery. Satsuma ware. Baskets of the world, including feather baskets of the Poma Indians.

Boston Art Club, Dartmouth and Newbury Streets — Annual members' exhibition. Through April 5.

Goodspeed's Print Shop, 7 Ashburton Place—Etchings, paintings and water colors, by Martin Lewis. Also exhibition of color prints. Through March 29.

Robert C. Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street—Paintings of the Canadian Rockies by Marion Boyd Allen. Etchings by Sears Gallagher, Philip Kappel, Edward Moran and others. Through March 31.

Grace Horne's Gallery, 446 Stuart Street—Drawings in Sepia by Gurdan Saltonstall Howe. Flower impressions by Arthur F. Musgrave. Lithographs by Teng-Kwie. Through March 29.

Casson Galleries 575 Boylston Street—Marine Paintings, water colors and drawings by William Yarrow. Through March 30.

Goodman's Print Shop, 607 Boylston Street—Drawings by Stuyvesant Van Veen. Through March 31.

The Print Shop, 361 Newbury Street—Old sporting and ship prints in colors.

Schervee Studios, 665 Boylston Street—Etchings of child life and six new dog study prints by Diana Thorne.

Society of Arts and Crafts, 9 Park Street—Pottery, sculpture and designs for decorations by Mrs. Alice Balch Stone. Through March 26. Weavings by the Weavers Guild of St. Louis. March 27 through April 9.

Guild of Boston Artists, 162 Newbury Street—Exhibition of portraits by members of the Guild. Through March 29.

Myles Standish Galleries, Myles Standish Hotel, Kenmore Square—Chalk drawings by Robert Strong Woodward. Oils by Emile A. Gruppe. Miscellaneous water colors by American artists.

Copley Galleries, 103 Newbury Street—Portraits by Ellen Emmet Rand. Through March 29.

Twentieth Century Club, 8 Joy Street—Art work of Ernest Stock, an English artist. Through March 31.

N. M. Rivers Studio, 500 Boylston Street—Paintings by Elizabeth E. Brown and Louis Novak. Through March 31.

Albert T. Echburg Gallery, 480 Boylston Street—Paintings by American and European artists.

J. F. Olsson Gallery, 43 Brattle Street, Cambridge—Water colors and etchings by Sears Gallagher. Water colors and etchings by W. Harry Smith. Through March 31.

Gardenside Bookshop, Ritz Carlton Hotel, 15 Arlington Street—Etchings by Cameron, Pennell, Whistler, Zorn and others.

Mrs. Pancoast's Gallery, 154 Newbury Street—Oils by Harley Perkins of his latest Paris series. Other paintings by Guy Pene du Bois, Glackens, Gifford Beal and H. E. Schnakenberg. Water colors by Maurice Prendergast. Prints by moderns.

Harvard Society of Contemporary Art, 1400 Massachusetts Avenue, Harvard Square, Cambridge—Mexican art. Through April 12.

Children's Art Centre, 36 Rutland Street—Reproductions of Maxfield Parrish paintings. Through April 5.

NewEngland Society of Contemporary Art—(permanent gallery), 227 Newbury Street—Water colors by Sam Charles. Through April 5.

Vital Studio, 204-209 Pierce Building, Copley Square—Paintings, water colors and pastels.

Doll and Richards, 138 Newbury Street—Paintings, etchings and drawings by Frederick G. Hall. Through March 25. Pastels of flowers and Gloucester sketches by Elizabeth H. T. Huntington. Through April 1.

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Will Wear Only Comfortable Shoes
If you want to look happy—well groomed—if you want your feet to have a trim and smart appearance—try a pair of Coward Comfort Shoes and see how they achieve this desirable end.
The shoe illustrated is a particularly popular model this spring with the new tailored suits. It is also particularly comfortable since it is fashioned over a combination last, and has the Coward Arch Support and leather Cuban Heel. The broad cut-out strap, an additional feature, gives comfort to the instep.

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FIGHT FORESEEN IN SENATE OVER JUDGE PARKER

Labor Organ Says Supreme Court Appointment Is 'Disappointment'

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—An attack in the Senate on Judge John J. Parker, President Hoover's appointee to the Supreme Court, similar to the one preceding confirmation of Charles E. Hughes, was forecast here as labor and progressive groups explored Judge Parker's record on the circuit bench.

In an editorial, Labor, organ of the standard railroad labor organizations and spokesman for the A. F. of L., attacked Judge Parker's appointment as "a bitter disappointment." At the same time George W. Norris (R.), Senator from Nebraska, and William E. Borah (R.), Senator from Idaho, members of the Judiciary Committee and leaders of the fight against Mr. Hughes on the "human rights vs. property rights" issue, examined the same material which led to the attack by the labor organ.

"The appointment of Judge John J. Parker to the Supreme Court is a bitter disappointment to progressives," editors of Labor wrote. "They hoped that having named a known conservative in Chief Justice Hughes, the President would at least keep the balance partly even by naming a progressive to succeed Justice Sanford.

"There are plenty of such progressives to be found—outstanding lawyers, famous teachers of law, judges of state courts, judges of lower federal courts—who are fitted for the high position by every test of learning and character that can be devised.

"But instead of finding such a man, President Hoover chooses a judge whose best-known decision upholds the 'yellow dog' contract in its most offensive form.

"The least the Senate can do is to take its time in considering Judge Parker's fitness, and subject his acts and views to the scrutiny of open, searching debate."

The Parker nomination is now pending before a subcommittee composed of Lee S. Overman (D.), Senator from North Carolina, Mr. Borah, and Frederick Steiwer (R.), Senator from Oregon. Mr. Overman expects to report back on the nomination to the full committee at the next regular meeting.

Mr. Borah would make no comment on the decision referred to by the labor periodical but said that on the general proposition of so-called "yellow dog" contracts he considered them "indefensible and un-American."

Judge Parker's decision in question was made jointly with the other two Judges of the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals in 1927, upholding a decision of George W. McClintic, of the District of West Virginia granting a labor injunction to the Red Jacket Consolidated Coal and Coke Company, restraining the United Mine Workers from interfering with their employees who had signed a contract not to join a union while they remained in their employ.

11 Nations Sign Trade Agreement

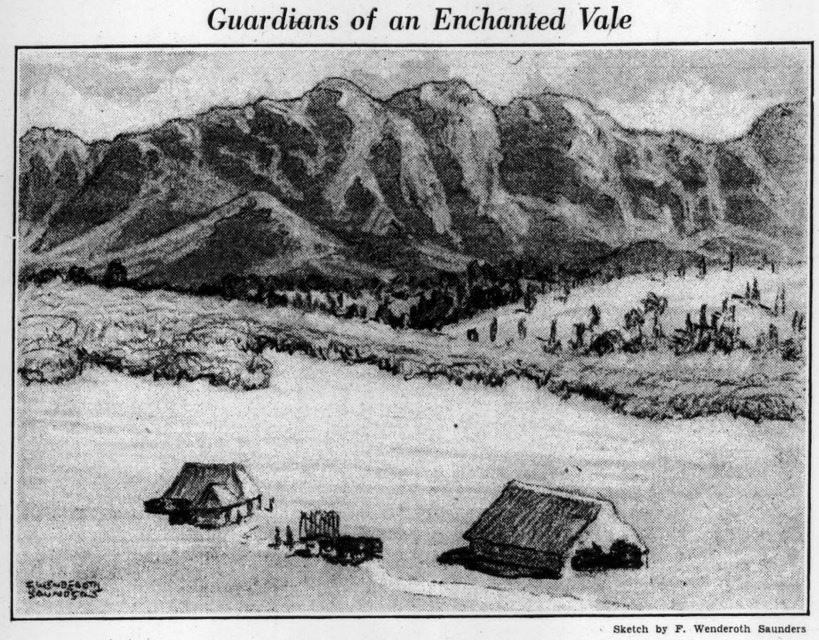
BY CABLE TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

GENEVA—Of the 30 countries participating in the Conference on Concerted Economic Action only 11 signed the commercial convention for a year's customs truce, the protocol concerning future negotiations and the final act for investigation into trade relations between Europe and overseas countries.

But it is satisfactory to note that Germany, Great Britain, France and Italy, the four great powers participating in the conference were among these signatories. It may therefore be hoped that other great countries will follow their example.

In his speech at the closing session, the President, Count de Moltke, declared he was not disappointed by results, for the conference, whatever else it had done, had given much needed opportunity for those concerned with the commercial policies of Europe to get to know each other's viewpoint. He hoped the Assembly of the League of Nations would pursue the good work thus begun, for it was only by freer and wider markets that the standard of living for millions of people in Europe could be raised.

Guardians of an Enchanted Vale



Sketch by F. Wenderoth Saunders

The Guira Range, Below Which Nestles the Vermillion Valley of Cuba.

Vanishing Ballads of Old Cuba Echo Through Enchanted Valley

It's Easier to Turn On a Phonograph, So Once Familiar Troubadour Is Seldom Seen Except in Out-of-Way Corners Such as Vermilion Region

Hidden amid mountains and jungles and reached by trails too difficult for tourists to follow, lies the Vermilion Valley of Cuba. The following is the second of four articles in which an American artist describes his visit to this enchanting region.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Havana, Cuba

WE HAD just finished the toiling ascent of El Cuchillo (the Knife), a reddish mountain of crumbling rock speckled with pines and tufted with clumps of long, yellow grass, and had paused to rest our horses before descending the steep trail, when Domingo began to sing.

Whether or not the tremendous panorama with its eerie mountains and their strange shifting colors and line after line of rolling pine-clad hills, the dramatically clouded sky, or simply the cool breeze, struck a responsive chord in Domingo, I cannot say; but it started a mood that lasted over an hour. Domingo sang all the songs he knew and when he exhausted the supply, he improvised them, singing about the hills, his family, his horse, myself or whatever stirred his fancy.

His improvising, and he did it with the skill of a medieval troubadour, revealed him as a devotee to an art which is centuries old and is practically a lost one expect in a few out-of-the-way corners. All Cubans possess a remarkable sense of rhythm and not a few are true troubadours.

Domingo's features and his knowledge and fondness for the out-of-doors show that he is in part an Indian removed many generations, for the full-blooded Indians in the western end of the island disappeared in Spanish times. The words that he sings, sung to a stock set of tunes, are traditional stories slightly modernized in that passing of the years, but true ballads so old that no one knows whence they came. Often they are changed to suit particular occasions.

Ballads Vanishing

Like the once-scorned Robin Hood ballads, they are not appreciated, and the art in Cuba is gradually vanishing. A few people have recognized that they are part of Cuba's literary heritage and are endeavoring to preserve the words. The words are in colloquial Spanish peculiar to the island and are at first difficult to understand, even for a Spaniard or other Latin-Americans.

Not many years ago in Havana the bodega (general store) had its minstrel, a tuneful loafer, who sang about life in general, but as his improvisations too often contained allusions to political events and the seats of the mighty, he has of late years been forbidden to lift his voice in song. At Christmas time, bands of younger fellows parade the streets serenading the houses of the generous. Even today at rare intervals a popular senorita is apt to be awakened from a sound sleep by a number of masculine friends in perfect harmony with a guitar. Either the supply of popular senoritas is becoming exhausted or the neighbors are complaining to the "policia," but at any rate, even these serenades are almost a breath from the past.

American jazz and its relation, African rumba music from Haiti and points eastward, are responsible for the slow destruction of native music. Furthermore, it is becoming increasingly easier to turn on the phonograph, except in the particular case of Domingo, whose sheer joyousness frequently bubbles over.

By this time we had descended to the very bases of the Guira Range and crossed the rocky, winding bed of the Rio San Diego with its alternating deep green pools and rapids. High above towered the sheer cliffs.

"Domingo, where did these songs come from?" I asked.

"Quien sabe, Francisco? (Who knows?) Possibly from up there," and he pointed to an ominous opening in the cliffs.

"And those, Domingo?"

"Indian caves and some of them very large. A kilometer in length. Maybe more."

The next day we climbed to one of the caves over tremendous volcanic blocks, panting, dripping, clothes torn by thorns from Brobdingnagian rose bushes without blossoms, breaking our way with machetes through a jungle that clutched at us with a million talons. The entrance, that from below had looked like a crack in the rock wall, proved to be a jagged opening as large and as imposing as the main portal of a Gothic cathedral. The interior was tenanted only by thousands of bats whose mighty whirrings sounded like the distant traffic of a great city. A box of matches and 15 minutes with the machete disclosed several arrow heads and what I hoped was the head of a stone hatchet.

The descent from the cave was easier. Then camp, a fire, mountains of food, and night, wonderful Cuban night, blue, soft with gently glowing gems above, finally the coming of the cool night breeze and rest.

F. W. S.

BILL TO REGULATE BOOKING OF FILMS

WASHINGTON (AP)—Representative Hudson (R.), Michigan, said in the House on March 25 that the motion picture industry had become a public utility in fact, if not in name.

Mr. Hudson urged the passage of his measure, designed to prevent monopolistic block booking and blind booking.

Tunisia, Country of Legendary Romance, Historically Endowed

Land of Punic Wars, Roman Colonies, Famous El-Djem Coliseum, Ancient Temples and Catacombs Attracts Many Visitors

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ALGIERS—Tunisia has been called a land of romance, legends and history.

Since the days when, according to the legend, Dido landed on her coast and founded Carthage (so long a rival of Rome) Tunisia has always attracted interest.

Endowed, as this land is, with many natural, historical, religious and archæological advantages, it is only natural that this should be so, for to travel over the country by one of these quite comfortable trains or auto-cars, which run from north to south and, from west to east, is to undertake a wonderful journey. Here were fought the famous Punic Wars; here are scattered the ruins of some of these "colonies" which Rome established.

One of the most impressive is the coliseum of El-Djem, about 40 miles away from Susa, in a desolate waste. This amphitheater is the most beautiful Roman monument in the whole of North Africa, and the third of its kind in the world. Built in the third century by the Emperor Gordian, it is almost as large as the Coliseum.

Among other ruins are the Sbeitla, the Sufetula of the ancients, with its three very imposing temples, large hot spring baths, and a Roman bridge over a small river flowing close by.

Here, just as in Algeria, relics of the primitive church of Christ mingle with those of Cæsar's Rome—such as the Catacombs of Hadrumetum (the actual Susa), and a subterranean cemetery, situated two miles outside the town and dating back to the first century.

No less interesting are the cities or the monuments showing the Arabic power and art. Sfax, for instance, lying about 160 miles south of Tunis has the most romantic setting on the coast, with its medieval machicolated ramparts and endless sea of olive trees.

To learn of the native life it is necessary to make for Kaiwan, one of the holy cities of the Mussulman world. This town is famous for numerous mosques (not less than 90 praying places), lofty minarets and towering white terraces glittering in the sun, and leathers and carpets—especially carpets, manufactured by over 400 local families.

And as Kairwan is famous for its mosques and carpets, Tunis—the burnous of the Prophets, as the Arabs have surnamed her—is famed for its suks (bazaars) which are said to be even more attractive than the bazaars of Cairo and Istanbul. These suks are thought to have been copied after the markets established by the Phœnicians in the time of Carthage, of which Tunis (then Tunes) was a suburb.

DEFICIENCY MEASURE SIGNED BY HOOVER

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Hoover on March 26 signed the deficiency bill appropriating $169,500,000 of which $100,000,000 is immediately available to the Federal Farm Board.

COIN IN MEMORY OF BYRD FEAT

WASHINGTON (AP)—Coinage of an issue of 50-cent pieces in commemoration of Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd and his antarctic expedition will be proposed shortly in a bill by John L. Cable (R.), Representative from Ohio.

Domino

Superfine Sugar

dissolves quickly and completely on fruits and cereals

American Sugar Refining Company

"Sweeten it with Domino"

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An extensive collection of New and Old-fashioned Flowers—Hardy Chrysanthemums, Delphiniums, Oriental Poppies, Phlox, Marshmallows, Hybrid Heucheras, and Rock-Garden Plants—is presented in our Special Catalogue.

Hardy Herbaceous Plants

Several varieties illustrated in color. A table indicates flowering period, height, and color. A copy will be mailed on request to those who intend to plant perennials.

ROSES

By BOBBINK & ATKINS

A revised edition of our Rose Catalogue, describes several hundred varieties; tells how to secure the most perfect flowers; classifies varieties for easy ordering. A copy will be mailed on request to those who intend to plant Roses.

In your request for catalogue it is important to state definitely what you intend to plant. We issue several catalogues.

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Rutherford, New Jersey

Please mention "The Monitor" when writing

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Week-end Cake Special March 28 and 29

CHOCOLATE HOME-LYKE CAKE 29c loaf

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A New Friendly Food Shoppe at
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KITCHEN QUESTIONNAIRE 2

HOW SHOULD I PREPARE "BAKED STEAK"?

To preserve meat juices in steak, bake it with a thick layer of Ivory Salt on both sides, remove from the oven and scrape off the encrusted salt. This assures full flavor without "saltiness."

To secure your free copy of the Worcester Salt Cook Book address: Worcester Salt Co., Dept. 102, 71 Murray St., New York, N. Y.

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No one— tires of this delicious dessert

If you haven't yet served Kre-Mel, you're missing the dessert treat that thousands are acclaiming the "PERFECT DESSERT".

It's America's NEW Dessert—different from any you've ever tried—

Rich, smooth, delicious and ALL FOOD VALUE!

Kre-Mel costs but a nickel—comes in 4 different flavors—Chocolate, Vanilla, Caramel, Coffee—and it's prepared this way—IN ABOUT 5 MINUTES.

Mix thoroughly a package of Kre-Mel with ½ cup milk. Add 1½ cups milk and place over fire, stirring constantly until it thickens and reaches boiling point. This will take several minutes. If cooked in a double boiler, mix as above and stir constantly until thick (2 to 3 minutes) after which continue cooking and stir occasionally for about 5 minutes.

Your grocer sells Kre-Mel—ask for a package today! We suggest you try all 4 flavors—the cost is so trifling!

5¢ Per Package

4 FLAVORS

KRE-MEL *is made by the makers of Maxola Salad Oil and Karo Syrup.*

POLICE LISTING

Police officers will call at every building, whether a dwelling, business house, stable or manufacturing establishment, and every suite in every apartment building in each district, to get the following information for use in the preparation of the voting lists of Boston:

Name .....
Age .....
Occupation .....
Residence April 1, 1930 .....
Residence April 1, 1929 .....

of every person twenty years of age or upwards, whether a citizen or not, residing therein.

This information should be left with someone in the house for the officer when he calls.

Time for beginning police listing is April 1.

HERBERT A. WILSON, JAMES J. MULVEY } Listing Board

SPRING at the A&P

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 "WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

A&P stores, always abreast of the season, are stocked and ready with the freshest of goods and a plentiful supply of Spring cleaning needs.

Once again it is time to make everything spick, span and spotless for the sunny Spring and Summer days to come.

A&P is ready with these necessary supplies at prices more inviting than ever.

Some of us are changing homes... moving. If you are going into a new apartment or have selected a new house... be sure to find the A&P store nearest your home. You'll agree that it's the surest and safest way to shop for your food and household needs. If you're a regular A&P patron, you'll feel at home in any A&P store you choose, for A&P has one standard of service and the same fine stocks of foods are sold at low prices in each store.

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You'll find delicious cuts of meats at A&P markets . . . and at prices outstandingly low.

A&P markets offer fresh fruits and choice, garden-fresh vegetables, your favorite nationally advertised brands of groceries . . . meats of selected cuts, and fowl and fish.

There are scores of A&P markets in New England . . . and it is our intention to open others as quickly as possible. Watch for a market in your neighborhood.

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

NEW ENGLAND DIVISION

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

COURT TENNIS DOUBLES START

Gould and Wright and Dr. Frothingham and Felton Win

As the result of the first two opening round matches in the United States court tennis doubles championship tournament today at the Tennis and Racquet Club of Boston only five teams—three of them representing Boston—remain in the running. The two teams advancing early today were the defending champions, Jay Gould and William C. Wright of Philadelphia and C. C. Felton and Dr. Channing Frothingham of Boston.

Felton and Dr. Frothingham opened the tournament by defeating Alexander Biddle and G. S. Derby of Philadelphia in three straight games, 6—3, 6—2, 6—1. Only once in the whole match did Biddle and Derby gain a lead in games, and that was in the first set, holding the advantage at 3 games to 2. However, Felton and Dr. Frothingham drew level at 3-all and in the seventh game with chase better than two Dr. Frothingham won a point off service for the game. The set was run out in short order after that.

The second set took longer to play, deuce being called many times. Biddle and Derby, by the way, were playing together for the first time, managed to tie the score at 2-all, but could not win another game until play was well under way in the third and deciding set. The winners ran up a lead of 4 games to love in the third set before being scored on.

The match between the champions, Gould and Wright, and the Boston team of G. A. Lyon and Q. A. Shaw McKean was hardly more than a workout, although more interesting to watch than the first one. Gould and Wright only allowed Lyon and McKean four games in three sets, defeating them at 6—2, 6—1, 6—1. The summary:

UNITED STATES COURT TENNIS DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIP—First Round

C. C. Felton and Dr. Channing Frothingham, Boston, defeated Alexander Biddle and G. S. Derby, Philadelphia, 6—3, 6—2, 6—1.

Jay Gould and William C. Wright, Philadelphia, defeated G. A. Lyon and Q. A. Shaw McKean, Boston, 6—2, 6—1, 6—1.

VICTORIA WINS THE SHEFFIELD SHIELD

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BRISBANE, Queensland—The Sheffield Shield game between Queensland and Victoria, which was played on the Exhibition Ground here, was full of incident, of which the most outstanding was the bowling of the Victorian, Ironmonger. He completely tied up the Queensland batsmen, and finished with the excellent figures of seven wickets for 35 runs. Queensland made 80 runs, and the visitors scored 82 runs at the cost of three wickets.

When Oxenham, captain of the Queensland team, instructed the tail-enders to go for the runs in order to get the Victorians in before the wicket which was rapidly drying, improved too much, Ryder, the Victorian skipper retorted by deliberately declining to throw men out. The Victorian wicket-keeper, Ellis, refused to do any stumping, and the bowling was deliberately off the wicket. The game developed into a farce and the public became incensed. The great crowd hooted the visitors and counted them out. There was an inglorious end to Queensland's innings when Marshall, who was making wild and ineffective hits at the ball, knocked his wicket down. Victoria won easily.

MISS ORCUTT LEADS FIELD

SOUTHERN PINES, N. C. (AP)—Leading the field by four strokes and with victory seemingly almost within her grasp, Miss Maureen Orcutt teed up and looked for the final 18 holes in the 54-hole mid-south women's tournament with a 154 gross score for the first two rounds. Miss Orcutt, together with more than 50 other players, was idle Wednesday as a half dozen entrants, including the United States champion, Miss Glenna Collett, availed themselves of an invitation by tournament officials to replay their second rounds, made in the rain storm Tuesday. The United States titleholder profited little by her second attempt, shooting a bad 84 and practically eliminating herself from the championship group. Her score for the 36 holes was 164, 10 strokes behind the leader and placed her in fifth position.

Move Proposed to Curb Rough Hockey

The first move of importance to help keep the game of hockey as free from roughness as possible will be taken by Charles F. Adams, president of the Boston Bruins, when he presents his plan to the next meeting of the board of governors of the National Hockey League.

He proposes to ask the board of governors to incorporate into the National Hockey League by-laws the following specific penalties to be inflicted in case of mishaps above the shoulders of the players:

"Where any player receives an injury above the shoulders requiring immediate attention, whether accidental or deliberate, the opposing player or players inflicting such injury shall be immediately removed from the game by the referee, unless the managers of both competing clubs shall agree within five minutes that the injury was entirely accidental and in no way intentionally inflicted. If managers do not agree within the allotted time that the injury was accidental, the player or players responsible for such injuries shall be subjected to immediate suspension, which shall continue, at least, until the players involved have appeared before the board of governors and president for a full and complete hearing of their case. A majority of the board of governors will have the power to determine what penalty, if any, shall be inflicted on the offending player or players.

"It shall be within the power of a majority of the board of governors to acquit the player of the charges or to convict. A majority of the board of governors shall have the power to levy fines and to temporarily or permanently suspend such offending player or players in case of conviction. In case of a second offense and conviction of the same player or players, the minimum penalty that the governors must inflict shall be the removal of the convicted player or players from organized hockey for a period of not less than three complete months of play, and in case there remains in the current season less than three months before completion of the schedule, the supension shall carry over into the following season.

"The past record of the general conduct on or off the ice of the accused player or players may be considered by the governors, as well as the facts of the case in reaching their decision."

BRITISH BOWLERS SAIL FOR HOME

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ST. JOHN, N. B.—A. B. Bellamy, Torquay, Devonshire, England, and W. McDerment, Cobham, Surrey, England, sailed from this port on the Canadian Pacific liner Duchess of York, bound for their homes. Both are members of the British bowling team which has played 16 matches with United States teams in Los Angeles in the last two months. The Britishers won 11 and lost five games, though unable to lift the American Bowling Trophy. Their team members are confident, however, they can win the trophy next year or in 1932, when championship matches will again be bowled in California. The remainder of the team sailed from New York on the S.S. Duchess of Bedford.

TWO NEW BOWLING RECORDS

WATERBURY, Conn. (AP)—An unheralded team of bowlers from Wakefield, Mass., led by Millar broke two tournament records here Wednesday night in the United States duckpin congress. Millar rolled 1203 in the doubles, singles and five man team, to set a new mark for all-events. The Wakefield team placing third in the team standing with 1795, set a new single game score of 686. R. Murphy, New Britain took second place in the men's singles with a score of 423.

First-Round Match Decided Class B Squash Tennis Title

City Athletic Club's Victory Over Yale Club on Opening Day Was Only Defeat Latter Met With During the Metropolitan Season

METROPOLITAN SQUASH TENNIS CLASS B STANDING

	Rounds W	Rounds L	Matches W	Matches L	Pct.
City Athletic Club	10	0	52	18	1.000
Yale Club	9	1	48	21	.900
New York A. C.	7	3	40	30	.700
Crescent A. C.	6	4	42	28	.600
Harvard Club	5	5	34	36	.500
Short Hills Club	5	5	29	41	.500
Montclair A. C.	4	6	37	31	.400
Princeton Club	4	6	32	38	.400
Fraternity S. T. C.	2	8	26	44	.200
Columbia Univ.	2	8	25	45	.200
Park Avenue S. C.	1	9	19	50	.100

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The metropolitan squash tennis Class B team championship was settled in the very first round of the schedule, though nobdy suspected it at the time. On Nov. 1, at the Yale Club, two teams, representing City Athletic Club and Yale Club, encountered each other, and when the visiting team captured the final match, to win at 4—3, the title race was settled.

Both clubs had been fighting out the Class C championships for the two preceding years, with City Athletic Club winning in that class in 1928 as the result of an arrangement of playoffs tried out that season, after Yale Club had led all the season until the final playoff match, while in 1929 Yale Club, in turn was the winner, with no playoffs to interfere. But both teams had been well down in Class B, and little attention was paid to their encounters.

Harvey A. Mayer, the captain, was the only absentee of the City Athletic Club regulars in this match, but the balance of the team that day were prominent all the way through to the finish. Leonard S. Green was No. 1, followed in turn by Seymour L. Samuels, Harold Ablowich, Leonard A. Strasser, who had moved over from the Shelton Club when the latter organization disbanded, Lester Milius, with Albert Wertheim filling in for Mayer, and Charles B. Mergentime, still in the Class C ranks, at the foot of the list. Green played all the way through to the Nationals but was an absentee twice near the end, while Samuels, Strasser and Mayer were in every one of the remaining rounds. Ablowich missed once, as did Milius, while Sylvan Friedman and young Walter Weingarten, near the end, helped a bit.

Davidson Heads Yale

The Yale Club team on that occasion was topped by John S. Davidson, with L. H. Sonneborn, second, with T. L. Bates, Kenneth Ward, Fergus Reid Jr., W. W. Holden, and the reliable Yale Stevens for the balance of the list. Lambert Prettyman joined the regulars for the second round, for the balance of the season, taking No. 3 place, with Bates dropping back to utility man, while Prescott Evarts, Norman Dodd, and F. A. Potts, the latter of the Class C team, filled in once or twice.

Then both teams settled down to win, lost no more, and though both encountered much opposition, the champions winning the second and third rounds by the odd match, until Strasser hit his stride, in his new surroundings, while Yale Club had 4-3 victories in four of the nine rounds. New York Athletic Club, the 1929 champion which had lost many players by promotion, was slow to get under way, and lost three rounds of the first four, winning the rest, to take third place. The results of the team matches were as follows:

City A. C.	4	Yale Club	3
City A. C.	4	New York A. C.	3
City A. C.	4	Fraternity S. T. C.	3
City A. C.	6	Columbia U. C.	1
City A. C.	5	Princeton Club	2
City A. C.	5	Crescent A. C.	2
City A. C.	6	Park Avenue S. C.	1
City A. C.	7	Short Hills Club	2
City A. C.	7	Montclair A. C.	0
City A. C.	6	Harvard Club	1
Yale Club	6	Crescent A. C.	1
Yale Club	4	Columbia U. C.	3
Yale Club	4	New York A. C.	3
*Yale Club	4	Park Avenue S. C.	2
Yale Club	5	Harvard Club	2
Yale Club	5	Princeton Club	2
Yale Club	7	Short Hills Club	0
Yale Club	4	Montclair A. C.	3
Yale Club	6	Fraternity S. T. C.	1
New York A. C.	4	Fraternity S. T. C.	3
New York A. C.	4	Columbia U. C.	3
New York A. C.	6	Short Hills Club	1
New York A. C.	5	Park Avenue S. C.	2
New York A. C.	4	Crescent A. C.	3
New York A. C.	5	Princeton Club	2
New York A. C.	4	Montclair A. C.	3
Crescent A. C.	5	Montclair A. C.	2
Crescent A. C.	6	Princeton Club	1
Crescent A. C.	6	Harvard Club	1
Crescent A. C.	4	Fraternity S. T. C.	3
Crescent A. C.	5	Columbia U. C.	2
Crescent A. C.	7	Park Avenue S. C.	0
Harvard Club	5	Park Avenue S. C.	2
Harvard Club	5	New York A. C.	2
Harvard Club*	4	Montclair A. C.	1
Harvard Club	4	Fraternity S. T. C.	3
Harvard Club	6	Columbia U. C.	1
Short Hills Club	4	Fraternity S. T. C.	3
Short Hills Club	4	Montclair A. C.	3
Short Hills Club	4	Harvard Club	3
†Short Hills Club	7	Park Avenue S. C.	0
Short Hills Club	4	Crescent A. C.	3
Montclair A. C.	4	Park Avenue S. C.	3
†Montclair A. C.	7	Princeton Club	0
†Montclair A. C.	7	Columbia U. C.	0
†Montclair A. C.	7	Fraternity S. T. C.	0
Princeton Club	5	Short Hills Club	2
Princeton Club	6	Harvard Club	1
Princeton Club	6	Fraternity S. T. C.	1
Princeton Club	5	Park Avenue S. C.	2
Fraternity S. T. C.	4	Park Avenue S. C.	3
Fraternity S. T. C.	5	Columbia U. C.	2
Columbia U. C.	6	Short Hills Club	1
Columbia U. C.	4	Princeton Club	3
Park Avenue S. C.	4	Columbia U. C.	3

*One match not played. †Defaulted.

One hundred and thirty-eight candidates presented themselves for competition, among the 11 teams, but a large number were only added from the Class C ranks as fillers, where a regular member of the team was unable to appear. To E. L. Winpenny, of the Montclair Athletic Club went the high honors of the season, with six victories and no defeats, but this was partly due to the failure of the Princeton Club and Columbia University Club to send teams out to the New Jersey resort during the Wall Street excitement. R. C. Hynson, of the Princeton Club team, though still in the Class C ranks, was second, playing four times in the latter half of the season, and winning each time. Both of these, however, were not at the top of the list in their home clubs. The national champion in the class, Howell Van Gerbig, of the Fraternity Squash Tennis Club, as well as his final opponent, Adrian H. Kuhn, Crescent Athletic Club, were only occasional players, with little success, competing chiefly for the Class A team of their respective clubs. The records of all the players:

	W	L	P.C.
E. L. Winpenny, Montclair A. C.	6	0	1.000
R. C. Hynson, Princeton Club	4	0	1.000
H. R. Burroughs, Crescent A. C.	3	0	1.000
W. K. Rice, Harvard Club	3	0	1.000
R. C. Flack, Harvard Club	2	0	1.000
F. A. Potts, Yale Club	2	0	1.000
L. M. Powell, New York A. C.	2	0	1.000
Normand Dodd, Yale Club	1	0	1.000
George L. Lewis, Short Hills Club	1	0	1.000
Harold Ablowich, City A. C.	8	1	.888
John S. Davidson, Yale Club	8	1	.888
Harvey A. Mayer, City A. C.	8	1	.888
Leonard S. Green, City A. C.	7	1	.875
Yale Stevens, Yale Club	7	1	.875
Edwin Muller, Princeton Club	5	1	.833
P. J. Cohalan, New York A. C.	8	2	.800
John R. Fritz Jr. Montclair A. C.	8	2	.800
Seymour L. Damuels, City A. C.	8	2	.800
J. N. Schermerhorn, Crescent A. C.	8	2	.800
L. A. Strasser, City A. C.	8	2	.800
Milo H. Westerfield, N. Y. A. C.	8	2	.800
W. J. Hall, Crescent A. C.	7	2	.777
L. H. Sonneborn, Yale Club	7	2	.777
Robert G. Messer, Crescent A. C.	6	2	.750
Kenneth Ward, Yale Club	6	2	.750
R. W. Georgia, New York A. C.	3	1	.750
Frank J. Walters, Princeton Club	3	1	.750
Charles B. Mergentime, City A. C.	5	2	.714
J. G. Waldron, Montclair A. C.	5	2	.714
E. J. Gleason, New York A. C.	7	3	.700
Walter B. Hervey, Princeton Club	7	3	.700
Nelson N. Alexander, C. U. C.	5	3	.625
Arthur S. Kuhn, Crescent A. C.	5	3	.625
John F. Callanan, Montclair A. C.	6	4	.600
B. W. Richert, New York A. C.	6	4	.600
O. C. Stanton, Harvard Club	6	4	.600
Schuyler Van Vechten, S. H. C.	6	4	.600
A. F. Adams, Crescent A. C.	3	2	.600
E. C. Huntington Jr., Harvard C.	3	2	.600
C. C. Halsey, Montclair A. C.	4	3	.571
W. W. Holden, Yale Club	5	4	.555
Lester Milius, City A. C.	5	4	.555
Lambert Prettyman, Yale Club	5	4	.555
Fergus Reid Jr., Yale Club	5	4	.555
G. A. Brownell, Harvard Club	5	5	.500
C. H. Donner, Princeton Club	5	5	.500
E. H. Heminway, Harvard Club	5	5	.500
W. L. Jones, Crescent A. C.	5	5	.500
N. C. Willett, Columbia U. C.	5	5	.500
Edward A. Clark, Short Hills Club	4	4	.500
J. A. Milholland, Harvard Club	4	4	.500
Frank B. Ryan, Short Hills Club	4	4	.500
F. S. Whitehouse, Princeton Club	4	4	.500
N. H. Aronsohn, Princeton Club	3	3	.500
Louis P. Bayard, Short Hills Club	3	3	.500
Eric Gugler, Park Avenue S. C.	3	3	.500
T. L. Bates, Yale Club	2	2	.500
Charles F. Brown, Montclair A. C.	2	2	.500
Howell Van Gerbig, Frat. S. T. C.	2	2	.500
Douglas E. Bartow, Frat. S. T. C.	1	1	.500
Frank V. Brodil, Columbia U. C.	1	1	.500
D. S. Carter, Columbia U. C.	1	1	.500
Frank R. Hanson, Columbia U. C.	1	1	.500
R. H. Reutter, Columbia U. C.	1	1	.500
Henry T. Sawyer, Park Ave. S. C.	1	1	.500
Lemuel Skidmore Jr., Short H. C.	1	1	.500
T. R. Tarrant, Fraternity S. T. C.	1	1	.500
Albert Wertheim, City A. C.	1	1	.500
S. B. Jones, Park Avenue S. C.	4	5	.444
W. E. Lawrence, Crescent A. C.	3	4	.428
C. J. Mason Jr., Harvard Club	3	4	.428
H. G. Larson, Columbia U. C.	4	6	.400
J. R. Montgomery, Short H. C.	4	6	.400
Henry Reeve, Park Avenue S. C.	4	6	.400
Sylvan Friedman, City A. C.	2	3	.400
M. H. Sherwin, Fraternity S. T. C.	2	3	.400
F. F. Stevenson, Short Hills Club	2	3	.400
W. E. Chambers, New York A. C.	3	5	.375
Henry P. Cole, Fraternity S. T. C.	3	5	.375
G. M. Edmondson Jr., Frat. S.T.C.	3	6	.333
Danforth Geer Jr., Short H. C.	3	6	.333
H. R. Sutphen Jr., Princeton Club	3	6	.333
C. W. Fyfe, Crescent A. C.	2	4	.333
R. B. Livermore, Columbia U. C.	2	4	.333
F. M. Warburg, Harvard Club	2	4	.333
J. R. Hotchkin, Montclair A. C.	1	2	.333
C. R. Ince, Columbia U. C.	1	2	.333
W. H. Whittemore, Frat. S. T. C.	1	2	.333
H. K. Sayen, Fraternity S. T. C.	3	7	.300
Robert A. Leyendecker, N. Y. A. C.	2	5	.285
R. B. Luchars, Montclair A. C.	2	5	.285
F. H. Merrill, Princeton Club	2	5	.285
D. B. Carson, Park Av. S. C.	2	6	.250
H. B. Fisher, Fraternity S. T. C.	2	6	.250
J. N. Hopkinson, Princeton Club	2	6	.250
William Behr, Montclair A. C.	1	3	.250
H. H. Bell, Harvard Club	1	3	.250
J. P. Leo, New York A. C.	1	3	.250
R. H. Wessmann, Park Av. S. C.	1	3	.250
H. D. Wood, Princeton Club	1	3	.250
Paul Garrigue, Columbia U. C.	2	7	.222
Jerome Lang, Columbia U. C.	2	7	.222
A. L. Noel, Park Av. S. C.	2	7	.222
F. L Glasby, Montclair A. C.	1	4	.200
R. C. Wirtz, Montclair A. C.	1	4	.200
Walter O. Wyckoff, Frat. S. T. C.	1	4	.200
J. K. Smith, Park Av. S. C.	1	5	.167
A. M. Thompson, Park Av. S. C.	1	5	.167
Donald C. Cottrell, Short H. Club	1	8	.111
T. V. Barber, Columbia U. C.	0	1	.000
C. W. Button Jr., New York A. C.	0	1	.000
G. W. Cobb Jr., Harvard Club	0	1	.000
S. Druckleb, Montclair A. C.	0	1	.000
W. A. Durcan, New York A. C.	0	1	.000
Prescott Evarts, Yale Club	0	1	.000
Frank C. Hart, Crescent A. C.	0	1	.000
Bernhard Knollenberg, Harvard C.	0	1	.000
D. E. Leith, Fraternity S. T. C.	0	1	.000
S. M. Morey, Park Av. S. C.	0	1	.000
L. F. Page, Princeton Club	0	1	.000
Robert Piel Jr., Princeton Club	0	1	.000
J. P. Poe 2d., Princeton Club	0	1	.000
Charles Russeen, Montclair A. C.	0	1	.000
A. Schwartz Jr., Crescent A. C.	0	1	.000
H. H. Seward, Fraternity S. T. C.	0	1	.000
Forbes Shaw, Crescent A. C.	0	1	.000
Norman F. Torrance, Cres. A. C.	0	1	.000
C. S. White, Princeton Club	0	1	.000
Walter Weingarten, City A. C.	0	1	.000
D. D. Jackson, Columbia U. C.	0	2	.000
B. L. Lawrence, Park Av. S. C.	0	2	.000
Hunt Markwald, Short Hills Club	0	2	.000
L. J. Patton, New York A. C.	0	2	.000
P. S. Patton, Fraternity S. T. C.	0	2	.000
Wendell Davis, Harvard Club	0	3	.000
John N. Cole, Columbia U. C.	0	4	.000
C. Rayner Smith, Frat. S. T. C.	0	6	.000

Trial Run by Wood Opens Miami Races

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—G. A. Wood, speedboat racer, sent his Miss America VIII over the waters of Biscayne Bay, Wednesday, at a speed he estimated reached 75 miles an hour at times, in an exhibition run opening the seventeenth annual Miami Beach regatta. As Wood's trial was outside the race course, no official time was kept. He hopes to reach 100 miles an hour in his race against time on Friday.

Miss Meadowmeer, owned and driven by Chris Ripp, New York City, with 1083 points and three seconds, won 151-inch limited hydroplane race. Baby Head III, also owned by Ripp, took first in two heats but failed to start the third, although the 400 points for firsts placed the craft third.

Sparrow, owned by Elmer Johnson, Bennington, Vt., won second by finishing fourth in the first two heats and third in the final. Habana III, owned and driven by Ramon Suero of Havana, Cuba, led the field in the third heat and pulled up in fourth place for the race. Speed of the winners over the 4½-mile course was better than 42 miles an hour.

Ross Maddocks, Cambridge, Mass., took the lead in the race for the Colonel E. H. R. Green Trophy offered for the winning amateur outboard driver. Maddocks was driving a boat numbered "B18" and named Flash. Jack Donnella, Philadelphia, entered a boat Flash in the race, and was first believed the winner. Maddocks' craft covered the distance in 36.46 miles an hour average over the 4½-mile route.

TROJAN NINE EASILY DEFEATS STANFORD

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LOS ANGELES—The league-leading Trojans of the University of Southern California, won the second and deciding game of a three-game series played with Stanford University on Bovard Field Wednesday afternoon, by a score of 8 to 0. The Cardinals simply could not hit, obtaining but two safeties, while the Trojan players scored their eight runs by hitting safely 10 times.

The Trojans scored twice in the first inning and twice in the second. In the fifth and sixth innings they scored one run, and added two more in the eighth. A home run by J. T. Hill '30, Southern California left fielder, featured the contest.

Stanford is scheduled to play the University of California at Los Angeles today, in the first game of the Cardinal-Bruin series. The teams are about even and an interesting contest should result. The second game is to be played Friday.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
So. California	2	2	0	0	1	1	0	2	0	8	10	1
Stanford	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	3

Batteries—Williamson and Ward, Lomis and Hardy. Umpires—J. J. Tolman. Time—1h. 57m.

FRESHMAN QUARTERS TO BE READY

C. F. Getchell, general manager of the Harvard Athletic Association, announced Wednesday that the new quarters for the freshmen oarsmen at Red Top, Conn., would be ready for the men when they arrived there for a week's training for their race on the Thames River with Yale June 20. The house is to be located where Herrick Hall now stands on a bluff across the railroad tracks northeast of the old freshman quarters. It is to be a two-story frame house on a pillar foundation and will contain individual bedrooms with a lounge room on the lower floor.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL RESULTS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York (N) 9, Chicago (A) 3.
Detroit (A) 7, Brooklyn (N) 3.
Philadelphia (N) 5, Philadelphia (A) 2.
Rochester (I) 17, St. Louis (N) 7.
Pittsburgh (N) 10, Oakland (PC) 9.
Cincinnati (N) 9, Columbus (AA) 3.
New Orleans (SA) 6, Cleveland (A) 2.
Chicago (N) 17, Los Angeles (PC) 12.

Facts About Professional Hockey Players—No. 78

ARCHIE WILCOX

Montreal, National Hockey League

First played professional hockey with Stratford of the Canadian Professional Hockey League in 1926-27. He was born at Montreal, Que., Can., May 9, 1904. He is a righthand shot, is 5ft. 11in. in height, weighs about 175 pounds, and plays defense. His record:

1922-23—Mount Royal League, Montreal.
1923-24—Mount Royal League, Montreal.
1924-25—Mount Royal League, Montreal.
1925-26—Montreal Victorias, Quebec A. H. A.
1926-27—Stratford, C. P. L.—Providence, C.-A. H. L.
1927-28—Providence, Canadian-American Hockey League.
1928-29—Providence, Canadian-American Hockey League.

REFEREE IS UPHELD IN RULING OF GOAL

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WINDSOR, Ont.—President Charles S. King of the International Hockey League has upheld Referee Guy Smith in the decision that the latter rendered in the Detroit-Buffalo semi-final game at Fort Erie Tuesday night. Mr. King considered the protest lodged here Thursday morning by Manager Frank C. Foyston of the Detroit Olympics. Foyston claimed Smith had erred in disallowing a goal scored by Filmore of the Olympics late in the third period. The goal would have tied the game at 1 to 1. After hearing both sides of the story, President King decided that Detroit was protesting on the judgment of the referee. Consequently he announced that he could not entertain the protest.

With the protest out of the way, much to the disappointment of Detroit fans and newspaper men, Cleveland Indians and Buffalo will open the championship series at Fort Erie tonight. The second game will be played at Cleveland Saturday and the third at Buffalo on the following Monday. If a fourth game is necessary, it will go to Cleveland next Wednesday or Thursday. If a fifth game is necessary Cleveland will also have it. The title will be decided in the best three out of five games.

PICK-UPS

MANAGER WILLIAM B. McKECHNIE and his Boston Braves broke camp Wednesday and headed for Fort Myers, where a four-game series will be played with the Philadelphia Athletics. Manager Connie Mack of the world champions is planning to start his two leading pitchers, Grove and Earnshaw, in the first contest, but despite this fact the Braves are confident of victory after taking the championship of St. Petersburg from the New York Yankees.

The veteran pitcher Meadows, who has been working out with the Brooklyn club in an attempt to make a comeback in the major leagues, went to the box for the Robins on Wednesday against the Detroit Tigers and did not look so well. In fact it looked as if his pitching days had ended some time ago. Manager Robinson sent him in but kept him there only for one inning, during which time he allowed the Tigers four hard hits—including a homer—and a base on balls.

The Yankees also broke camp on Wednesday and headed north for Jacksonville, where their first stop will be made en route to New York. The club will also make stops at Mobile, Ala.; Texas, Tennessee and North Carolina.

The Tigers put one over on the Robins Wednesday. Manager Robinson was thinking very seriously of buying a young pitcher by the name of Forrest Sacket, who had drifted into Tampa. Manager Harris, however, decided that he wanted him, so took him for $10,000 before Robinson could say a word.

It is being whispered by those who have been following the Chicago Cubs during their spring training that the club is as strong as ever in hitting strength but is sadly lacking in pitching reserves. As this was one of the main reasons why the Cubs were not successful in the last World Series, Manager McCarthy is greatly concerned over the matter.

The Cincinnati Reds will hold a Sunday practice session on Tinker Field, Orlando, Fla., March 30, for the first time in eight years.

COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS

So. California 8, Stanford 0.
Columbia 4, C. C. N. Y. 3.
Randolph Macon 9, Drexel 3.

THREE AMERICANS HELP OXFORD WIN

HOYLAKE, Eng. (AP)—Led by three youthful Americans, whose long hitting and accurate putting caused the galleryites to wonder why at least one of them was not on the Walker Cup team, the Oxford golfers defeated Cambridge Wednesday for the first time since 1926.

Oxford, captained by Robert H. Baugh Jr., Rhodes scholar from Birmingham, Ala., won by a score of 12 matches to 3, taking 4 of Tuesday's 5 foursomes and 8 of the 10 singles Wednesday.

All three of the American players turned in victories in the singles to make Oxford's victory a decisive one.

Captain Baugh defeated Eric M. Prain, Cambridge leader, by a margin of 4 and 3. Another hard-driver from the United States, Charles Sweeney, of New York and London, overwhelmed W. C. Carr, of Cambridge, 6 and 5, while the third member of the trio, Harry Scheftel, of New York and Paris, emerged victorious over J. D. Kerr of Cambridge, 1 up, after an uphill battle.

Despite three straight years of Cambridge supremacy, Oxford entered this forty-seventh annual contest as the favorite because of the presence of the capable Americans and the odds were with the Dark Blue throughout.

SPARKLER QUINTET OVERWHELMS RIVALS

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—The high-scoring Sparklers from Spaarkman, Ark., continued their fast pace in the second round of the United States Girls A. A. U. basketball tournament Wednesday, defeating the Yeager's Bearcats of Denver by a score of 68 to 6.

In reaching the quarterfinals, the Sparklers held the Rocky Mountain girls scoreless in the last half. Miss Hamm, who holds a record of having scored 109 points in one game, attacked the Denver hoop for 44 points.

In a consolation game, an Indian sextet from the Chilocco, Okla., school nosed out the Canton (O.) Rainbows, 24 to 22. The Columbus (Ga.) A. C., defeated American College of Omaha, Neb., 34 to 13, in another consolation game.

INCOME TAX TOTALS LOWER THAN IN 1929

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Treasury reported March 26 that income tax collections for March 24, were $14,845,688, making total collections $532,648,716.

The total for the month was about $34,000,000 less than collected in the same number of days last year when $566,284,393 had been received. With six more business days left in the month, it was predicted unofficially, that the total of the March income tax collections would be less than $550,000,000, a drop of approximately $51,000,000 as compared with the month last year.

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Soho Pickle
BOSTON BRANCH GROCERY
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WEST HARTFORD CENTER

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James J. Van Dyk
President

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NEW YORK: 50 Barclay St.*
NIAGARA FALLS: 1810 Main St.
POUGHKEEPSIE: 345 Main St.*
ROCHESTER: 81 Main St. W.* 381 Main St. E.*
SCHENECTADY: 173 Jay St.
TROY: 86 Congress St.* 342 River St.
YONKERS: 5 Palisade Ave.
CONNECTICUT
STAMFORD: 282 Atlantic St.
BRIDGEPORT: 915 Main St.* 1428 Main St.
NEW HAVEN: 398 State St.*
HARTFORD: 292 Asylum St.* 565 Main St.*
WATERBURY: 49 Center St.*
MASSACHUSETTS
SPRINGFIELD: 117 State St.* 220 Worthington St.*
FALL RIVER: 198 So. Main St.*
WORCESTER: 227 Main St.* 636 Main St.*
NEW BEDFORD: 199 Union St.*
NEW JERSEY
NEWARK: 111 Mulberry St.* 209 Centre Market 561 Orange St.
NEW BRUNSWICK: 103 Church St.
PASSAIC: 672 Main Ave.
PATERSON: 65 Broadway*
PLAINFIELD: 178 E. Front St.*
ORANGE: 6 No. Day St.*
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PROVIDENCE: 75 Weybosset St.*
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SCHWARTZ TIE FOR THE LEAD

Hartford (Wis.) Five Rolls Finely in A. B. C. Bowling Tourney

AMERICAN BOWLING CONGRESS LEADERS

FIVE-MAN TEAMS

Sparton Five, New York	2959
Schwartz Ballrooms, Hartford, Wis.	2959
McGrath Plumbing, Libertyville, Ill.	2958
Erie Paint Company, Erie, Pa.	2954
Dwyers Recreation, New York	2951
Merchants Oil, Cincinnati	2948
J. William Thorson, Chicago	2940
Texaco Oil Co., Cleveland	2933
Barturak Clothes, Cleveland	2910
Mander Lacquer, Chicago	2907

DOUBLES

Frank Pacari and Joseph Lasardi, Rochester	1337
Emil Matak and J. Mitchell, St. Paul	1309
George Geiser and J. Lellinger, Chicago	1305
Robert Pekie and George Notz, Chicago	1304
S. A. Gaudreau and F. Dezolsky, Saginaw	1288
Arthur Hein and A. Carlson, Chicago	1283
N. Morris and J. Delehanty, Jersey City	1280
James Buck and William Foecks, Tarentum, Pa.	1279
E. Bjurstrom and E. Littow, Chicago	1272
Edgar Sloan and Frederick Cornell, Muncie, Ind.	1264
Benjamin Dorn and Floss Bailey, Parkersburg, W. Va.	1264

SINGLES

Frank Hrach, Cleveland	709
H. E. Nelson, Racine	705
Floss Bailey, Parkersburg, W. Va.	703
S. A. Gaudreau, Saginaw	700
J. J. Dlugosz, South Bend, Ind.	691
Otto Craven, Flint	690
John Gramlich, Wheeling, W. Va.	690
R. B. Keyes, Buffalo	688
Joseph Reese, Detroit	684
Arthur Schwind, Chicago	681
H. O. Mueck, Toledo	681

ALL EVENTS

S. A. Gaudreau, Saginaw	1967
Adolph Carlson, Chicago	1923
Jules Lellinger, Chicago	1916
E. Hitch, Erie	1915
Ralph Taylor, New Jersey	1910
George Notz, Chicago	1900
J. J. Dlugosz, South Bend	1893
Earl Shepherd, Kansas City	1893
M. Rudy, Cleveland	1887
A. Fischer, Racine	1884

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CLEVELAND, O.—Three of the best five-man teams of the country are scheduled among the 60 groups carded in the American Bowling Congress tournament tonight. The Otto Stein Jr. team of St. Louis, piloted by Otto Stein himself, is booked on the late shift with the Farnan Shoes of Fort Wayne, Ind. Stein won the all-events championship at Chicago last year with an aggregate total of 1974, and is bringing an all-star lineup from the Mound City.

Farnan Shoes, with only one change in the lineup, captured the team title in Peoria in 1922 as the Lincoln Lifes. Included in the Fort Wayne team will be Everett Scott, former major league ball player. Scott has shot three 300 scores this season and will perform in his first national tournament. His 207 average for this season should add much strength to the Hoosier entry.

The Archer Tires, formerly the Fleming Furnitures, and rated as one of Cleveland's best bowling clubs, are also scheduled.

Though only 11 days of the schedule still remain, the 2959 high total still stands as a target in the team division. The mark would have finished in twenty-fourth place in last year's classic.

Schwartz Ballrooms of Hartford, Wis., rolled into a tie with the Spartans of New York for the lead late Wednesday night. The visitors scored games of 898, 1002 and 1959. Hartford, 32 miles northwest of Milwaukee, has only 4500 inhabitants and no bowling alleys. This, however, is due to the fact that a fire destroyed the sole bowling establishment in the town last January.

The Barturak Clothes, Cleveland, took ninth place on the late squad with a 2910 total.

Only two changes occurred among the minor event leaders. Frank Pacari and Joseph Lasardi came through to the lead in the doubles division with a 1337 total. The Rochester pair further attested the supremacy of the Italians in the bowling game by scoring 373, 488 and 476 games. Pacari contributed 709, while his partner was scoring 628.

Ralph Taylor landed fifth place in the all-events when he scored an aggregate total of 1910. The New Jersey bowler had 624 in the team event, 637 in the doubles and 629 in the singles.

Winter Sports on the Riviera? Yes!

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NICE—The average tourist on the Riviera is rather surprised when it is proposed that he might devote a day to winter sports, skiing, skating or tobogganing. These popular pastimes seem so foreign to the mild climate and bright sunshine to which southern France owes its world-wide reputation. Yet, as a matter of fact, a short drive of three to four hours by car or motorbus will take the tourist to one of the small villages on the Basses Alpes, where during the winter months abundant snow and frozen lakes or rivers provide opportunities for sport which equal those in the well-known resorts of Switzerland.

The roads from Nice toward the mountains follow the valleys stretching north and east. Soon after leaving the coast the semitropical vegetation is left behind, and the air becomes chilly despite the brilliant sunshine as the motor snorts along the upwinding road which is now bordered by olive trees. Soon one comes to pine woods, here and there in the shelter of projecting rocks small snow drifts become visible. They increase in size and frequency, and when we reach our destination, Beuil, St. Martin, Pera-Cava or one of the less known villages at an altitude of 1200 or 1500 meters, we find ourselves surrounded by deep snow, covering the mountian slopes and attaining an average thickness of one to two meters.

To the north the sky line is formed by the ragged peaks of the Hautes Alpes which protect us against the north winds, while to the south the not so very distant sea shimmers blue between the gnarled trunks of the pines which cover the lower mountain ridges, with an occasional cypress rising high above them, dark, gr... and stiff.

The natural conditions here are perfect for any kind of winter sports and it is no wonder, therefore, that the French troops stationed in the small Alpine villages along the Italian frontier have for a long time indulged in skiing and have attained a considerable efficiency which they display at the yearly organized matches between the different units. These matches, which are duly advertised through the local press are becoming one of the attractions for the visitors of the Riviera and bring ever-increasing crowds, eager to witness the contests.

While, so far as the natural conditions are concerned, the higher plateaux of the Basses Alpes and Alpes Maritimes could easily compete with the Swiss mountains—having moreover the advantage of a better climate and of the proximity of such centers of fashion as Nice and Monte Carlo—they unfortunately are below standard in the accommodation they offer to the tourist. The hotels are distinctly primitive and this lack of comfort is not even compensated by correspondingly low prices. It is thought that much could be done to improve matters by private initiative, with adequate co-operation of the municipalities and the local press.

BRITISH A. A. A. ACCEPTS

NEW YORK—The British Amateur Athletic Association has accepted the invitation of the American A. A. U. to a track meet in the United States following the British Empire Games at Hamilton, Ont., in August. The meet will be held at Chicago or Cambridge on Aug. 27, Daniel J. Ferris, secretary-treasurer of the A. A. U., announced Wednesday.

SEABACK INCREASES LEAD

Charles Seaback of Lawrence added still more to his lead over Andrew St. Jean of Lowell in their exhibition pocket-billiard match at the State Billiard Rooms, Wednesday, the total score being 612 to 431. Seaback had a run of 63 in the afternoon play but was defeated 122 to 109 in the evening block.

VON HINDENBURG DONATES CUP

KIEL (AP)—President von Hindenburg has donated a loving cup for the winner of the second German-American deep-sea cutter regatta here, June 27 to 29.

HARRISON ELECTED CAPTAIN

John T. Harrison '31 has been elected captain of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology basketball team for next year. He plays forward and is one of the high scorers.

COLLEGE RIFLE RESULTS

C. C. N. Y. 1362, Brooklyn P. E. 1320.
C. C. N. Y. 1365, Brooklyn P. I. 1264.

HOCKEY NOTES

BOSTON sport fans have always been known as the fairest, regardless of conditions, but that honor is on the verge of tumbling. The city has taken its Bruins just a trifle too seriously, and the popular crowd expression of dissatisfaction in the form of "boo-ing" has been heard obviously when not intended. It has not been entirely the fault of the fans, however, for the press has exhorted a little too strongly. It is easy to be a partisan, but better to root for the home team with fair consideration of the other fellow.

The Bruin president, Charles F. Adams, will soon be active again and may view the game tonight. His presence and steadying influence will aid greatly to keep the players, managers and public to the business of hockey, and apart from unnecessary roughness.

Probably few grasped the parry for smartness between Manager Ross of the Bruins and Coach Laflamme of the Maroons at one stage of Tuesday's encounter. They juggled their lines twice during one interruption to match strength and the point seemed to favor Laflamme, for Maroons, apart from the substitution, grasped a few extra moments of needed rest. All through the game they secured rest by devious means.

J. Cooper Smeaton, referee-in-chief of the National Hockey League, is in Boston and smiling his way through countless protests against the refereeing. Hewitson and Corbeau have not been nearly strict enough in this series; but the N. H. L. has backed them up nobly. It is hoped that tonight the refereeing will be more efficient.

The Chicago-Canadiens game in Chicago Stadium drew a capacity house of 17,230, which also establishes a league record. All that is needed to surpass this mark is a building with more seats, for many were turned away there; and in Boston, where some 16,500 were taken care of, at least that many more would gladly have paid admittance.

Chicago Stadium has a distinct innovation in hockey and that is in the form of organ music during the intervals. It has gained great popularity.

On fan, Jean Lafontaine, made the trip to Chicago with Canadiens for their game there.

The Boston Arena, long the reigning ice palace of the city and holder of many a historical battle, including one Stanley Cup series between Bruins and Ottawa, has already closed its doors to hockey and ice patrons for the season. The Garden now dominates.

President George V. Brown of the Boston Tigers and Thomas J. Kanaly, secretary of the Canadian-American Hockey League, have gone to Philadelphia for the opening game of the semifinal playoff tonight for the Can-Am title between Boston and Philadelphia. The winner will meet Providence.

Because Canadiens delayed the playoffs with Chicago it is possible that the Bruins will insist, if they win tonight, on having the first two games of the final series of three played in Boston.

Whether Maroons win or lose tonight, their victory over the Bruins Tuesday on Boston ice after losing two hard games in Montreal is indeed a credit to them and their likable manager, Duncan Munro. When Munro leaves hockey the game will be the loser.

The loss of George Boucher to Maroons is a real blow, for the veteran has a lengthy background of experience in Stanley Cup play.

The Bruins were anxious to win Tuesday because they need a layoff and another angle is that the players do not get any proceeds ou tof tonight's game. They figured only in the first three games. Maroons get, and deserve, the postponement of elimination. Perhaps they may win yet for they are a much harder team to defeat in this final than they seemed. Bruins have not had all the best of the play. Maroons have earned several good chances, but the outstanding difference has been Goalie Thompson of the locals. His equal is not in the N. H. L. today.

In the three games to date between Bruins and Maroons the teams have played overtime to the etxent of one full game, 60 minutes, and 11m. 72s. They have played 251m. 72s., not including the time on the ice when not actually in action.

The lengthy overtime between Boston and Montreal and the game between Canadiens and Chicago that went 61m. 53s. overtime in Montreal Wednesday just show that the teams can play defensive hockey under these rules as well as the old rules.

MONTREAL GETS FENCERS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

EDMONTON, Alta.—John Leslie of this city, honorary secretary-treasurer of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada, has announced that a mail vote of the executive committee of the union has unanimously awarded the Canadian national fencing championships to the Quebec branch. Entries are to be filed with Percy Nobbs, chairman of the National Fencing Committee, Birks Building, Montreal, or with E. H. Bourdon, honorary secretary-treasurer, Quebec Branch, A. A. U. of C., 2070 Peel Street, Montreal. The foil and saber events will be conducted April 11 and 12. The epee event is scheduled for May 10 (out of doors).

MILLARD, YALE, BREAKS RECORDS

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Nelson W. Millard '30 of Yale's swimming team, Wednesday broke the Intercollegiate Swimming Association's 220 and 440-yard breaststroke records in sanctioned races. Swimming against a team mate, Charles D. Mercer '30, Millard swam the 220 in 2m. 58 2-5s., as against the former time of 3m. 6 4-5s. In the 440, he shattered the old mark of 6m. 45 2-5s. by swimming the distance in 6m. 7s. The old records were set by F. M. Rickman, Yale, in 1927.

MISSOURI NINE OUTLOOK GOOD

Seven Veterans Carry Chances of Winning 'Big Six' Championship

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

COLUMBIA, Mo.—The return of seven baseball letter winners and the prevalence of numerous candidates for every position, will enable the University of Missouri to enter a strong team in the "Big Six" Conference race this season, is the belief of W. F. Crangle, Missouri baseball coach. Crangle has two stellar pitchers, three veteran outfielders and two infielders among his lettermen, and is searching for a catcher and two outfielders to complete the team roster.

"Our chances of winning the 'Big Six' championship depends on the hitting ability of the nine men," Crangle said recently. "The lettermen, I know, are fairly consistent hitters, and there are one or two heavy hitters among them. The men who show the most talent at the plate will likely be selected to fill the three vacancies," he said.

The outfield, intact this year, will probably be composed of M. E. Fruit '30, J. J. Harutun '31 and A. B. Monroe '31. Two hard-hitting substitutes are sought.

The infield veterans include Capt. A. B. Williams '31, who plays well at first or second base. Prevalence of numerous infield candidates makes it probable that he will remain at first, however. S. C. Carter '31, another veteran, is considered a sure starter at shortstop since he is an excellent fielder, has a strong arm, and numbers several home runs among his numerous hits.

R. L. Bridges '30 and A. L. Gieselman '30, are the veteran pitchers, while J. M. Gladden '31, may prove a capable substitute. Gladden has never reported for baseball before this season, but early workouts indicate he may be an effective pitcher.

Other infielders who have shown up well in practice include V. W. Embry '32, B. E. Feldcamp '31, L. J. Hollis '31, and J. W. Doarn '30.

The position of catcher apparently lies between A. W. Rogers '32, and A. S. Haring '31. The race will probably not be decided until further outdoor work determines the hitting ability of the two men.

The Missouri schedule for the season is as follows:

April 12—University of Iowa at Columbia; 21—Northwestern University at Columbia; 22 and 23—University of Nebraska at Columbia.

May 2 and 3—University of Oklahoma at Columbia; 5 and 6—Iowa State College at Columbia; 9 and 10—Kansas State Agricultural College at Manhattan; 13 and 14—University of Nebraska at Lincoln; 16 and 17—University of Kansas at Lawrence; 21 and 22—University of Kansas at Columbia.

Tentative dates have been set for the following games:

April 29—Washington University at Columbia.

May 1—Washington University at Columbia; 15—St. Mary's College at St. Mary's, Kan.

THRILLING YACHTING RACE IN AUSTRALIA

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BRISBANE, Queensland—The race for the Australian 18-foot championship was held on the Brisbane River this year, and it proved to be the most exciting in the history of yachting in Queensland. Ten boats started, but only three finished. Waratah (Brisbane) won the title from Iviana (Brisbane). Before the commencement of the event Queenslander capsized, Kereki (New South Wales) broke her boom, and Vione (Townsville) filled up. Viola retired. On the run home from Boggy-Creek, Sylvania (Cairns) capsized off the Hamilton wall, and Marjorie (Brisbane) broke her topsail and capsized. A moment later, Arrawatta (New South Wales) turned over and gave her crew a swim, and a similar fate overtook the Rona (Brisbane). At this stage, J. C. (Brisbane) had a commanding lead, but within grasp of victory she capsized 50 yards from the finishing line. Rona got ashore, re-set her sails, and came in third, nearly 35 minutes after Iviana.

In the cut across the river to Cairncross J. C. set a peak top spinnaker, and bolted, leaving her companions as if anchored. Then Arrawatta set off in pursuit. Along the Hamilton Wall Marjorie stowed her small spinnaker and spread her big spinnaker from the topsail. Under the added pressure the topsail gave way. This crippled her, leaving Arrawatta, with her enormous peak-top spinnaker, to fly past her. Sylvania was coming up fast, but had to bow to the inevitable. With all her extras set she became unmanageable, dipped her nose into the green, and subsized a helpless mass of wet canvas and water-logged hull. Meanwhile Marjorie had got going, but was soon in difficulties, and, rocking dangerously, turned over.

At this stage it looked as if nothing could beat J. C. and Arrawatta for first and second positions, but Arrawatta, 400 yards from home, capsized. Then Rona turned over, and J. C. capsized when 50 yards from the finishing line. Waratha and Iviana were the only vessels to survive the fury of the wind. Waratha won.

Canadiens to Meet New York Rangers

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE PLAYOFF

	W	T	L	Goals For	Goals Agst
Canadiens	1	1	0	3	2
Chicago	0	1	1	2	3

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MONTREAL, Que.—It took the Canadiens 51m. 53s. of overtime play to eliminate the Chicago Black Hawks from the National Hockey League playoffs here on Wednesday night and it was only the brilliant persisting and speed of Morenz that kept the locals in the race for the Stanley Cup. After 111m. 53s. of play Canadiens skated off with a tie, 2 to 2. Opposed to Morenz was Gardiner in the Chicago goal and Abel on the defense and these two, with the former turning in the greatest game ever displayed on local ice by a goaltender, kept Morenz at bay until the game had exceeded the record for length set by the Montreal and Boston clubs on Thursday by nearly seven minutes.

While the game was longer than the epic struggle of last week it was not so gripping a struggle, but it was played at a faster and more strenuous pace. Canadiens had the margin on the play in the first two periods, while the third was even. The visitors had a margin in the first 10 minutes of the overtime, but after that it was a fairly even struggle. Morenz dominated the play for the Canadiens and he staged rush after rush and was rewarded by the locals' two goals, both coming at times when the two teams were on even terms as far as the round was concerned.

Although Canadiens had an advantage on the play they were outscored, 1 to 0, in the first period and held even, 1 to 1, in the second, and at the end of the 60 minutes they were trailing by 2 to 1, the score on the round being 2-all. Morenz tied the score for the first time midway through he second period, but three minutes later the Hawks went in front and remained there until Morenz scored his second goal.

In six games played this season the two clubs have battled into overtime five times. In the regular season the locals won three and tied one and the clubs have played a total of 93m. 51s. overtime in the six games.

CANADIENS		CHICAGO
Joliat,	lw	Mantha, Carson
Morenz, Lepine, Mondou,	rw, c	Couture, Ripley, Ingram, Miller
Wasnie, Larochelle,	c, lw	Desrivieres, Somers, Cook, Adams
Burke, McCaffrey,	rw, Arbour, Gottselig	
S. Mantha,	ld	Leduc, rd, Abel, Dutkowski
Hainsworth,	g	Graham, Bostrom, Gardiner

Score—Canadiens 2, Chicago 2. Goals—Morenz 2 for Canadiens; Arbour and Miller for Chicago. Assist—Cook for Chicago. Referees—C. J. Denneny, Ottawa, and A. E. Romeril, Toronto. Time—Three 20m. periods and 51m. 53s. overtime.

BY-PLAYS

Spoiling a Great Sport

IT IS, no doubt, natural that such a fast game as hockey should prove a hard sport to keep under control; but it has been done in the past and can be done in the future, if properly handled. There has been roughness in the professional hockey leagues this season, more so than in the past. This seemed to culminate in the Boston-Montreal game at the Montreal Forum last Saturday. The game was played in the presence of President Frank Calder of the National Hockey League, and it will be interesting to see just what action he takes, if any, regarding the illegal tactics which marred the game. While the Boston Bruins have, in the past, had a reputation of being a rough team, this season they have played clean hockey, and the result has been that they have been more successful than ever this winter.

There may be some persons who go to professional hockey games to see the players assault each other; but that is not the class of person which is going to furnish the support that the game needs if it is to retain its present popularity. What the vast majority of hockey fans want is good, hard, fast, clean hockey with a minimum of body checking and a maximum of stick handling. If this is to be brought about, and many believe it will be, although professional hockey may have to go through a long siege of hard times before those backing it realize what is best for the game, the sport will not only hold its present popularity, but will show a steady increase in all parts of the world where playing facilities can be maintained. There is at least one known way of controlling the action of professional hockey players on the ice, and that is not by inflicting major or minor penalties in minutes on the players, but by fining them and seeing that the fines are paid by the players. Saturday's game at Montreal was only one of its kind, and before another season rolls around, those who really have the best interests of the game at heart had best take action which will end a style of playing that, if not stopped, gives indications of ending professional hockey as a big and popular event.

The "Nom de Plume" Has a Rival

The question of pseudonyms in sports contests has been raised again by the recent announcement that Mrs. E. Fearnley Whittingstall wishes to compete at Wimbledon in the name of Eileen Bennett, by which she is well known to lawn-tennis enthusiasts all over the world. The Christian Science Monitor understands, however, that, before she can do this, Mrs. Whittingstall must first of all obtain permission from the championship authorities. Only on few occasions have players been permitted to enter the lists under an assumed title. Baron H. L. de Morpurgo, the Italian star, was allowed to do so last year, one recalls, but officially it is felt that a relaxation of the ban in this matter of aliases might lead to many subsequent requests, which, if they were granted, would tend to make handicappers' work even harder than it is.

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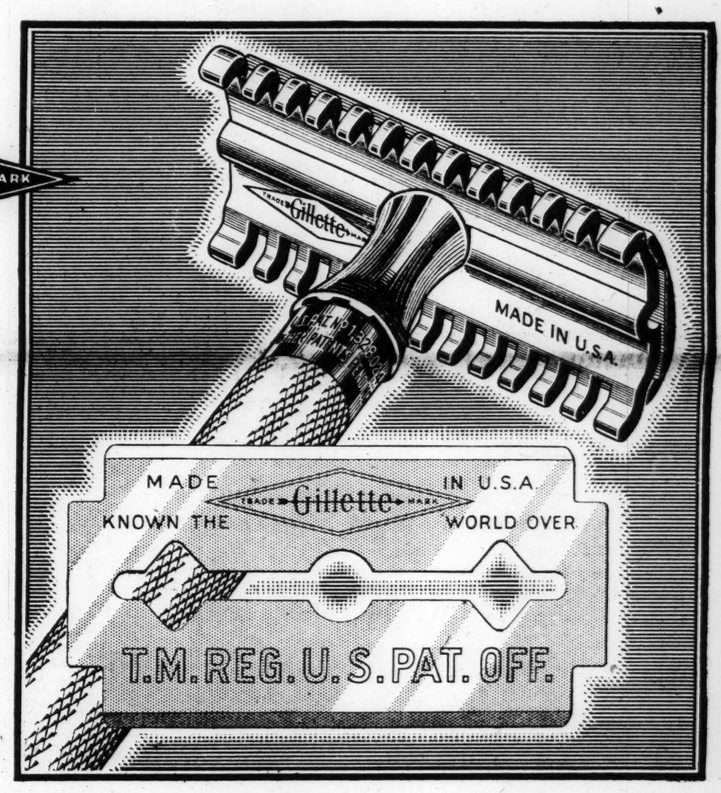

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To meet this trouble, the entire razor and blade was redesigned at many points. The corners of the razor cap are reinforced with heavy metal lugs. Even if you should manage to dent this extra thickness of metal, you still won't throw the blade out of alignment. Why? Because all four corners of the new blade are cut out. The blade is under no pressure at the corners when cap and guard clamp together.

Now when you're through shaving, all you do is shift guard at right angles, re-tighten, and rinse under hot running water. No more taking the razor apart to wipe it. The blade is processed to resist rust. Just shake thoroughly and place on shelf. No more cut towels. No more wasted time.

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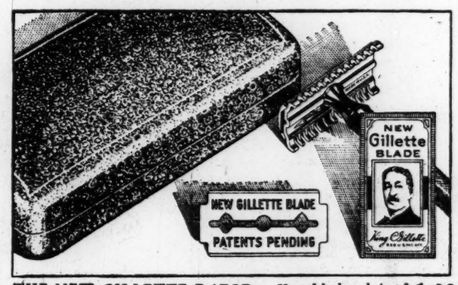

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POTATO RAISERS OF MAINE OFF FOR SUNNY SOUTH

Governor Gardiner, Other State Officers and 140 Farmers on 3500-Mile Tour

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AUGUSTA, Me.—One hundred and forty farmers from Aroostook County, Maine's famous "Potato Empire" along the Canadian border, set out today in a special train which will take them on a 3500-mile tour through the South. They will arrive in Washington at 9:40 a. m., March 28.

Gov. William T. Gardiner, Senators Frederick Hale and Arthur R. Gould, Frank P. Washburn, Maine's Commissioner of Agriculture, Clarence C. Stetson, Chairman of the Maine Development Commission, and Allen C. T. Wilson and Frederick Robie, of the Governor's Council, are with the party. At one o'clock, March 28, the delegation will go to the White House to pay their respects to President Hoover, after which they will be entertained at luncheon at the Capitol by the two Maine Senators.

In the delegation representing a business estimated this year at $57,000,000, are some of the largest growers of potatoes in the United States. A score of them plant anywhere from 200 to 600 acres each, with single fields a mile or more in length. Some 141,000 acres of potatoes were planted in Aroostook last year, totaling shipments of 56,000 carloads, of which about 15,000 carloads were certified and selected seed potatoes. Southern planters buy 8000 carloads of seed potatoes annually, and it is to visit these buyers that the Aroostook men are embarking on their tour.

Attached to the train is an exhibition car carrying samples of the principal varieties of potatoes raised in Aroostook County. Paintings of Aroostook scenery line the sides of the car, with illuminated and painted panels depicting Maine's countryside at various seasons of the year. A group of potato specialists are traveling with the train, and the chiefs of the plant industry and markets division of the Maine Department of Agriculture.

Park Development in Boston Lauded

The example of Boston in developing an extensive public parks system has proved an inspiration to other cities throughout the country, according to two Westchester County (N. Y.) officials, who spoke before the Community Service last night.

Hermann W. Merkel, general superintendent of the Westchester County Park Commission, told a group at the Westminster Hotel that Boston, for the last generation, has had the best possible park planning. Describing the Westchester County work, he said that parkway development had raised land valuations since 1924 from $500,000,000 to $1,700,000,000.

Golf courses have been turned over to the public for the reasonable charge of $1 for 18 holes at all times except Sundays and holidays. Bathing beaches, bath houses, swimming pools, picnic sites and playgrounds have been established, and where a charge has been necessary for their use it has been a nominal one.

Mrs. Chester Geppert Marsh, director of the recreation commission since its foundation in 1924, said that Boston was the first city in this country to establish playgrounds, and Westchester County the first to plan organized recreation.

The Listener Speaks

THE Philco Hour at 10 o'clock each Wednesday, like the long-continued Eveready period, is now being devoted to entirely different presentations from week to week. Nothing could be much more different from the Fanny Brice and Henry Burbig version of "Samson and Delilah" which was given last week, than the war play which was offered on Wednesday.

"The Sunken Road" was written by Maj. C. E. Russell, and was based upon an actual experience which was his in the course of work as an intelligence officer. After a German barrage had been timed exactly with every movement of troops up this road to the front line trenches, Major Russell was called in to investigate the manner in which information of these movements was conveyed to the enemy.

Crouched in a shell hole in No Man's Land, he saw two supposedly French women hang out their washing in a peculiarly systematic way. This aroused his strong suspicions in spite of the protestations of the American officers at that point, who were convinced of the patriotism of the girls.

In addition to his skill in this most difficult branch of war-time service, Major Russell is evidently no mean dramatist. In several brief scenes, filled with tense feeling, he revived the very atmosphere of war-torn France. The sound effects and occasional introduction of musical progressions added much to the thrilling effect of the whole thing.

There was a feeling that the participants in the gigantic struggle viewed it more from the standpoint of men long accustomed to contests on school and college fields. There was small trace of the bitterness felt by many of those farther removed from the front line. At one point the enemy appeared in a very human light as the sound of their singing floated across against a background of distantly booming guns.

At the end of the play Major Russell pointed out that these two German women were really heroic figures, when viewed from the standpoint of their own sense of patriotism. That their heroism and years of sacrifice were devoted to the attempt to assist in the wholesale destruction of allied troops, also inspired by the love of right though presented in different guise, was solely the fault of the system of legalized murder which is war.

In conclusion, the Major paid a tribute to all those who served America, and other countries, too, as spies. He characterized their work as the most difficult, the most dangerous, the least rewarded, the least publicly honored and yet perhaps the most vitally important of all branches of war service. D. M.

BOSTON TO RECEIVE WOMEN DELEGATES

Members of the National Association of Directors of Departments of Physical Education for Women, representing colleges and universities of the middle West, will arrive in Boston, next Sunday, to attend the 6th annual meeting of the Women's Division of the National Amateur Athletic Association and the 35th annual convention of the American Physical Education Association.

The visiting directors will be entertained at Wellesley with a special exhibition by the Department of Physical Training. The guest of honor at a luncheon will be Miss Amy Morris Homans, first director of the Wellesley Department and a founder of one of the first normal schools for physical education, under whom many of the visitors received their early training.

Antiquarian Society to Open New Home

Allen French, president of the Concord Antiquarian Society, announces that the organization's new building will be opened to the public at Concord on the afternoon of April 19th and daily thereafter.

The building will provide adequate space for display, an appropriate setting, and fire protection. The entire studio of Ralph Waldo Emerson is to be transferred to the house, one room is to be given over to the possessions of Henry David Thoreau, and the lantern used on the historic night of Paul Revere's ride is to have a shrine.

The balusters in the staircase are from the John Hancock house, bricks for the fireplaces are from old houses in New England, and the wood for the floors and beamed ceilings comes from other historically significant points. The kitchen will be used as a meeting place for the society. There are 14 rooms, each representing a special period in history.

Providence-to-Boston Flight Record Claimed

What is believed to be a record for flight, from Providence, R. I., to Boston was established March 26 when Frederick L. Ames and Frank LeMan, president and sales manager respectively of the East Coast Aircraft Corporation, flew the distance in 14 minutes and 20 seconds, an average speed of 170 miles per hour.

The flight was clocked from the Curtiss-Wright field outside Providence to the East Boston Airport. It was done in a six-place, stock, Travel-air cabin plane powered by a 300-horsepower Wright motor.

Theatrical News

"Julius Cæsar"

The Stratford-upon-Avon Festival Company from the Shakespeare Memorial Theater presented "Julius Cæsar" at the Hollis Street Theater yesterday afternoon, with this cast:

Julius Cæsar.....Kenneth Wicksteed
Octavius Cæsar.....R. Eric Lee
Marcus Antonius.....Wilfrid Walter
Marcus Aemilius Lepidus.....Jack Bligh
Marcus Brutus.....George Hayes
Cassius.....Eric Maxon
Casca.....Roy Byford
Trebonius.....Ernest Hare
Ligarius.....Oliver Crombie
Decius Brutus.....Gordon Bailey
Metellus Cimber.....William Calvert
Cinna.....R. Eric Lee
Cicero.....Noel Iliff
Popilius Lena.....Jack Bligh
A Soothsayer.....C. Rivers Gadsby
First Citizen.....Oliver Crombie
Second Citizen.....Geoffrey Wilkinson
Lucilius.....Gordon Bailey
Titinius.....Oliver Crombie
Messala.....Ernest Hare
Lucius.....Miriam Adams
Pindarus.....C. Rivers Gadsby
Calpurnia.....Mary Holder
Portia.....Joyce Bland

One of the less frequently seen of Shakespeare's plays, "Julius Cæsar" attracted a very large audience, a considerable proportion of which consisted of young people of school age, who were obviously delighted—like many of their elders—with the "quotations" of which this play is almost as full as "Hamlet."

The performance on the whole was admirable, the lines were delivered with a fine balance between dramatic effectiveness and poetic feeling. It was a pleasure to hear English so well spoken. Mr. Walter's Mark Anthony was a likeable youth whose devotion, grief and acceptance of his mission were faithfully depicted. The oration was delivered with emotional power, though it might have been more subtle in its progression.

Miss Bland's Portia was an unqualified delight to eye and ear. Not only did the actress read her lines with exquisite tonal values and poetic beauty, but by her restraint and her inflections she satisfied us that she was living the character; and the line and rhythm of her posture and movements were a harmonious part of her characterization. Mr. Maxon set forth persuasively the pride, envy and courage of Cassius. Mr. Byford accomplished a masterly bit in Casca's account of the rejection of the crown. Mr. Hayes conveyed the nobility of Brutus's sentiments without satisfying us of his strength. Mr. Wicksteed made us understand the feeling o fthe conspirators toward Cæsar. L. A. S.

"The Merry Wives of Windsor"

Last night the play was "The Merry Wives of Windsor," with this cast:

Sir John Falstaff.....Roy Byford
Fenton.....R. Eric Lee
Shallow.....Gordon Bailey
Slender.....Eric Maxon
Page.....Wilfrid Walter
Ford.....Ernest Hare
Sir Hugh Evans.....Kenneth Wicksteed
Doctor Caius.....George Hayes
Host of the Garter Inn.....Oliver Crombie
Bardolph.....Jack Bligh
Pistol.....William Calvert
Nym.....C. Rivers Gadsby
Robin.....Miriam Adams
Simple.....Geoffrey Wilkinson
Rugby.....Noel Iliff
Mistress Ford.....Mary Holder
Mistress Page.....Fabia Drake
Anne Page.....Dorothy Francis
Mistress Quickly.....Olive Walter

Sir John Falstaff and the two delightful Wives of Windsor made merry indeed before an audience that taxed the capacity of the theater. This company's many talents are by now too generally recognized to require extended comment. Sir John, Mistress Page and Mistress Ford set the tempo for a performance that moved swiftly, surely and at times, uproariously. Mr. Byford, with every opportunity to become merely farcical, kept himself well within the limits of straight comedy. The complete upset of both himself and the clothes hamper in Act 2 momentarily "stopped the show." (And the duel between Dr. Caius and Sir Hugh Evans was another irresistibly funny performance). In his limning of Falstaff, Mr. Byford adroitly correlated voice, gesture and facial expression.

A second notable characterization was that of Ford, by Ernest Hare, another role in which overplay may easily entangle the art of the actor. To say that Mr. Hare cleverly avoided its pitfalls is the finest tribute to his excellent work. For Miss Holder and Miss Drake we likewise have naught but praise. Comely to look upon, they played up to each other in most entertaining fashion. Miss Walter etched a clear portrait of Mistress Quickly. In all, a performance of genuine merit, well staged, well acted and beautifully costumed.

PARADE OF 70,000 PLANNED BY LEGION

The American Legion convention parade will take place on Oct. 7, during the week of the organization's national gathering in Boston, it was made known to Mayor James M. Curley. It is understood that 70,000 individuals will march.

Plans are formulating to entertain 300,000 persons. Gaspar G. Bacon, chairman of the Legion Finance Committee, informed Mayor Curley that $15,000 of the $100,000 needed to conduct the convention, has been obtained.

$11,651 IS SUBSCRIBED IN Y. M. C. A. CAMPAIGN

A total of 607 subscriptions, involving $11,651, was reported March 26 as the result of efforts of the Boston Y. M. C. A. campaign workers, who are aiming at a goal of $146,978 to carry on the work of the organization.

Mayor Curley, speaker at the luncheon in the City Club, stressed the point that the Y. M. C. A. was founded "not for the accumulation of dollars but for making better American citizens." The next reports will be heard at similar luncheon meetings at the City Club Thursday and Friday noons. Governor Allen will be the speaker guest on Friday.

Music in Boston

Sigrid Onegin

Sigrid Onegin, contralto, brought to a close the second season of the morning musicales held under the auspices of the Boston School of Occupational Therapy with her recital at the Hotel Statler yesterday morning. Accompanied by Hermann Reuter, who supplemented her singing with skill and deftness, Mme. Onegin rounded the course of a widely ranging and thoroughly interesting program. She began and ended with arias. First came "Nobles seigneurs" from Meyerbeer's "Les Huguenots," and last the vivid contralto piece, "Nacqui all' affanno," from Rossini's "La Cenerentola."

These arias, encompassed with the richness, the amazing flexibility, the resilience, and the wide range of her voice, invite comment. Written for contralto, they hark back to a day when that word did not limit a singer to large, resonant, full-bodied tones. Nor did it imply only the lower range of the voice. Inserted in the music were requirements which nowadays almost inevitably fall to the coloratura soprano, rapid, extended trills, lightning-swift scales and arpeggios, delicate, flexible tones which may be spread into mordents and appoggiature. Mme. Onegin can satisfy the demands of this exacting music. One hears with amazement her technical skill and proficiency in the decorative elements of singing.

Yet Mme. Onegin is thoroughly at home in that domain which we more usually assign to the contralto. Such magnificent, such thrillingly rich tones as she contrived for Loewe's "Der heilige Franciskus" matched in velvety quality the superb legato which released them. Her dramatic powers are restrained yet potent, and in Mendelssohn's "Der Hexenlied" and in Loewe's "Walpurgisnacht" she demonstrated her aptness with such music. Haydn's songs "She never told her love" and "Piercing Eyes" had sharpness of characterization and forcefulness.

C. S. B.

JAPAN SENDS THANKS FOR EARTHQUAKE AID

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Japan is grateful to the Government and people of the United States for the sympathy and relief which they extended to the afflicted people at Tokyo at the time of the great earthquake of 1923, and for the encouragement and co-operation which they have given to the Japanese people in the course of the reconstruction.

This is the message Katsuji Debuchi, Japanese Ambassador, sent to Joseph P. Cotton, Acting Secretary of State, on March 26, with the announcement that that day had been set aside by his Government as the day to celebrate the "happy occasion" of the completed reconstruction of Tokyo.

Radio Tonight

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:00 p. m.—NBC, Radio-Keith-Orpheum program.
5:30 NBC, The Toddy Party: stories for small girls and boys.
5:45 WEEI Dinner Music.
6:00 Big Brother Club: Harmonica Symphony.
6:30 NBC, American Home Banquet.
7:00 News: WEEI Organist, Del Castillo.
7:30 "Sam and Sal of Coloredville."
8:00 NBC, Fleischmann Hour: National Cavaliers, guest artists; Rudy Vallee and his orchestra.
9:00 NBC, Seiberling Singers: James Melton, tenor; Wilfred Glenn, bass; male quartet; Singing Violins.
9:30 Ginter's "Mr. and Mrs." sketch.
10:00 NBC, RCA-Victor Hour: Lucrezia Borl, soprano; Rosario Bourdon, Nathaniel Shilkret, conductors.
11:00 E. B. Rideout; news.
11:15 The Three Songbirds; time.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

5:30 p. m.—NBC, National High School Chorus.
6:20 Sport Digest.
6:30 Velvo Melodies.
6:45 Investment talk.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 New England Coke Melodeers.
7:30 Bay State Boys.
8:00 Sandy MacFarlane's Chimney Swallows.
8:30 NBC, Champion Sparkers: sport drama, Phillips Carlin; Irving Kaufman, baritone; orchestra.
9:00 NBC, "Scrappy" Lambert and Billy Hilpot, comedy duo; orchestra.
9:30 NBC, Maxwell House Melodies: Muriel Wilson, soprano; orchestra.
10:00 NBC, Atwater Kent mid-week program.
11:00 NBC, Longines time; weather.
11:03 Sport digest; temperature.
11:09 Excerpts from 1930 Hasty Pudding Club show, "Face the Music."
11:30 Time; Dick Newcomb's orchestra.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—Ted and his Greater Gang.
5:45 Arch Culture Stylists Orchestra.
6:00 Ecco Good News Bearers Orchestra.
6:15 Betelac Braves Orchestra.
6:30 Scott Dinner Orchestra; Oracle.
6:45 Jesters Orchestra and Trio.
7:00 CBS, Fro-Joy Players: mystery story.
7:30 CBS, Ward's Tip Top Club: variety.
8:00 Arch Grip Romancers Orchestra.
8:15 CBS, "The Political Situation in Washington Tonight." Frederic William Wile.
8:30 CBS, Douglas Shoemakers: "Singin' Feet"; Earle Nelson, John Herrick, soloists; orchestra.
9:00 CBS, Dramatic sketch and music.
9:30 CBS, Ben Selvin's Devoe Redskins.
10:00 CBS, "Voice of Columbia": Dominion Male Quartet; Lillian Bucknam, soprano; symphony orchestra.
10:30 CBS, National Forum, Washington.
11:00 Time; news; Jacques Renard's orchestra.
11:30 Perley Stevens and his orchestra.
12:00 CBS, Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians.
12:30 a. m.—CBS, Ann Leaf, organist.

WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)

5:00 p. m.—Everett Sittard, organist; Fenton Charles, tenor.
5:30 Twilight Half-Hour.
6:00 Fishermen's Program.
6:30 Titus & Buckley Ensemble.
6:45 The Toreadors: concert ensemble.
7:30 New England Conservatory Program.
8:00 Time announcement.

Tomorrow's Features

WEEI

8:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
10:30 a. m.—NBC programs.
11:00 a. m.—NBC, Walter Damrosch's Music Appreciation Hour: "American Dances," "Emotions in Music."
2:15 p. m.—Studio music.

WBZA

8:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
10:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
11:00 a. m.—Same as WEEI.
1:00 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 p. m.—"Your English."
3:00 p. m.—Studio music.

WNAC

8:00 a. m.—Studio music
10:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
1:00 p. m.—Studio programs.
2:30 p. m.—Ann Leaf, organist.
3:00 p. m.—Studio music.
4:00 p. m.—CBS programs.

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Concerning Past and Present

GEOMETRICIANS tell us that a line may be regarded as the product of a moving point, and we can prove this assertion to the eye by drawing the point of pen or pencil along a sheet of paper. Similarly, a solid may be thought of as the product of a moving plane which leaves some part of itself behind it, so to speak, at every instant of its onward motion. Time and space, it is true, are not explainable to human thinking, yet we find it helpful to consider the one in terms of the other. If we can think of the present as a plane surface, then all the past is seen to be like a solid produced by that plane by its moving. The past is a number of presents welded inextricably together, compacted, fixed by the rigid mortising of that limit we call time.

More than enough has been said by the lugubrious poets and moralists about the irrevocability of the past, and there are many more cheerful deductions to be made from that platitude than those which they have drawn. In one sense, although a narrow one, it is true to say that no smallest fragment of the past can ever return; nothing that it contains can be altered in the slightest particular. The seas and the plains come and go, altering both their form and place; mountains are changing hour by hour, but the past remains forever the same. The pictures that we make of it do indeed change constantly as our knowledge grows and wanes and as we approach and scan it now from this angle and then from that, but our interpretations of history affect the actual facts no more than the ruling astronomical conception of any given period affects the actual constitution of the stellar universe.

In this finality of the past, so often bemoaned, there is a peace and quiet not to be found in the changing present. Looking back upon the centuries of the Pharaohs is like gazing down through glassy water upon the towers and domes of Atlantis and finding them all the lovelier for their ten thousand years. We may know very little indeed of that Egyptian world, and perhaps we shall always have to mix nine parts of conjecture with one of certainty regarding it, yet what it was, it was, and it will not shift or change before our eyes, as the present does, while we stand watching. This quietness of the past, we know is an illusion of time, and the men and women of ancient Greece, of Tanagra, of Babylon, had no more peace in their day than we have in ours, yet there are moods in which we like to play with the illusion. The present is always filled with noise; quiet comes when the plane of the present takes its place in the solid structure of the past.

Merely as a refuge, how perfectly these vast and rock-hewn halls of the past serve our modern needs. By whatever gate or postern we enter them, quietness falls about us at once and peace surrounds our steps. Strife has been here, we know, and uproar, but now they are a memory; the war-horns are silent and the torn banners droop upon their staffs. What was base or ignoble in this or that old present has faded out of sight, but the courage and the joy and the wit seem to glow year by year with increasing splendor.

Best of all our discoveries in these explorations are the human companions that we find here and there among the ages. Our heroes and our poets dwell, nearly all of them, in this quiet immutable past. The leaders are not there, though their leadership remains. Makers of beauty that have enriched and deepened all our days, adventurers, conquerors, kings, prophets—we must look back to find them. All this we may see and say without the slightest injustice to our own time, and with full recognition that the years through which we are now passing are certainly, in their peculiar way, among the proudest years of human history. For the present—any present time whatsoever—is only, in the terms of our metaphor, a plane surface, having two dimensions. The likelihood is slight that any present, even our own, will compare favorably with the solid block of the past in the number of great companies it possesses. For associations of the highest sort, then, we shall always have to look backward into time, choosing our friends from the wealth of history.

But there are deeper meanings than these to be derived from the geometrical metaphor of the solid and the plane. Would it not be quite as true, instead of asserting that the plane produces the solid, to say that the solid produces the plane. What is a plane surface that has no solid substance behind it? A mere abstraction, a figment of the mathematical imagination, never to be discovered in nature. The analogy suggests then, that the past is quite as necessary to the present as the present is to the past. It suggests, indeed, that the present is a product of the past, or rather, that the present actually is the past in one of its manifestations. If this is true, then certainly there can be no unfaithfulness to the claims and the wonders of our contemporary world in an apparent turning away from that world toward the sources from which it arose. If we wish to know our own times, we must learn to read them not in the kaleidoscope of the passing show which, however entertaining it may be, can teach us comparatively little but in terms of history. Thus there is nothing paradoxical whatever in the assertion that a study of Periclean Athens will reveal to us more of the essence of contemporary America than any amount of poring over newspapers and magazines. In order to be thoroughly modern we must know antiquity. Actually to put ourselves "abreast of the times" we must come down through the ages, recapitulating the course of history.

Such a train of reflection may remind us that the past is not irrevocable, after all, that in every deeper sense it is constantly present. Nothing that has acted or existed anywhere in the universe is now or ever can be lost. Every thought and every feeling known to human beings in all the incalculable past conditions the present moment, just as every thought and feeling of this moment conditions those of the next and all that are to come. A strange thing it is, once we face the thought of it, that just we who now inhabit this planet, we and no others, should be poised on the advancing crest of the wave of time. With every tick of the clock we move forward. Such is our responsibility and our privilege that it rests with us what shall be the interpretation of the past. The facts themselves we cannot change, but the human values and significance of those facts we cannot avoid, in some degree, determining. For one brief while, we are ourselves the moving plane, with all the heroic struggles of the past behind us to make us what we are. The future will be to some degree what we make it. This thought is sobering, and it is also filled with a solemn joy.

O. S.

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Forests After Rain

In spacious forests after sudden rainfalls,
As they in summer frequently abound,
One clearly hears 'mong shrub and bush a movement,
As herbs and ferns shoot up from moss-grown ground.
The near-by windbreaks show a lighter graining;
Along the roads the rubble lies in hills;
The roots are glowing, as if with their fibres
They deeply dig into the earth's damp rills.

Far shine among the trees the winding pathways;
The bearded lichens gleam in green and gray.
And everywhere red forest ants are swarming,
With tiny chips their flooded homes to stay.
Upon the brambles insects drab are swinging,
Blossoms refreshed are filled with fragrant dew;
Black snails are trailing on from stone to pebble,
And with antennæ stretched their way pursue.

And stronger than at any other hours,
Through rain-mist that on steaming foliage lies,
Numerous spices, tanning smell of oak bark,
And fragrances of forest fruits arise.
The acrid odor, too, of hops that ripen,
And over hedge and bough their tendrils throw,
Floats through the air. And readily one senses
A clearing not far off, where berries grow

—THEODOR KRAMER, in "Velhagen & Klasings." Translated from the German by E. M. Cordsen.

Sunrise on Kanchenjunga

(Darjeeling)

The morning rises gray from out of night,
And robes herself in soft, half-shadowed light
Of draperies diaphanous, and mist
Of silver gray and palest amethyst.

These turn to blue, a lovely sapphire shade,
In which the mountains, standing unarrayed,
Await the full orbed coming of the sun,
Whose gold shall voice the joy of day begun.

Like mighty kings, with heads in reverence bowed,
The lower range lies dim in mist and cloud.
But far above, a peak of splendid might
Has pierced the trailing garments of the night.

Now rolls away the cool, transparent mist
As Kanchenjunga by the sun is kissed,
And then the mountain, clear against the sky
In golden outline, breaks to view on high.

The mist turns rosy,—wanes,—and fades away
Into mere nothingness, as dawns the day.
Now every monarch stands bedecked in gold
As Himalaya's mighty peaks unfold.

And now, in dazzling, scintillating light,
The snow-capped ranges stand serene and white.
While high above on Kanchen's snow-crowned crest
A tiny cloud has floated down to rest.

ANNA E. WILLIAMS.

Ducklings. After a Painting by Eishu Kato.

Photo by Archives Photographiques, Paris

When Does It Come?

Upon the walls of a famous Academy of Fine Arts in a large red-brick city there used to hang, and probably does still, a painting that never failed to touch the heart. It showed the interior of an igloo in the Land of the Midnight Sun. "First Ray of Sunshine After an Arctic Winter" was the artist's name for his picture; and to anyone looking at the expression of hope and joy on the wan faces turned toward the precious light streaming into the black hut, there could be no doubt that spring had arrived upon that sunbeam.

Not all of us, fortunately however, experience an Arctic winter, and so spring comes to each one of us at different times and in different ways. To one it may come as a sunbeam in a hitherto darkened place, to another as an odor of fresh, moist earth newly uncovered of snow. Here it arrives on a bluebird's wing, and there, with the new rising of orange Arcturus, after its long absence from the eastern sky. The little iron frog in the dark courtyard seems to feel its coming in the fresh jet of water that spurts from his fountain throat.

There was once a man whose spring always began in the fall, when next year's buds, newly formed in the axils of old leaves, waited, like his own bright hopes, for kindlier suns. And more than one childlike heart has reversed the old saying which follows Christmas by days of increasing cold, so that it might read, "As the cold begins to strengthen, the days begin to lengthen." If one must date spring by the almanac, by all means let him begin with the winter solstice adding light to light with the eye of faith months before physical sense registers its consent at the vernal equinox.

But what, after all, has the almanac to do with spring? Who does not recall that beautiful picture of Hope by Burne-Jones, a picture that might as appropriately be called "Springtime." The figure stands erect in a prison cage, looking upward toward the light. A breeze that never blew on land or sea moves her gossamer dress, and in her hand blossoms a branch, like Aaron's rod, "before it grew." For spring is like the poet, of whom an eminent literary critic has said that only to a brother, albeit a younger one, will he reveal his heart. And so, if spring is to come to us at all, it must be because we already have her image in our own hearts.

In that same famous Art Academy where hangs "First Ray of Sunshine after an Arctic Winter" there is also a small white marble bust, called "Spring." It has no place among the brilliant exhibition canvases, where the orchestra plays, and the curious throngs pass judgment on gorgeous colors and alluring forms. Tucked away in a small basement room which the crowd never visits, it yet has its message for many a thoughtful heart. The head is that of a young girl, sweet, simple and pure, exquisitely poised, and having on her lips the sweet suggestion of a remote and tender smile. Perhaps there are other works of art in that quiet room. If so, there is no remembrance of them. The charm of that simple bit of marble is all-compelling, and it slips naturally into a heart made ready for it and akin. But only, be sure, into a heart where faith and hope and love, the essence of its springlike charm, already have an abiding place.

One dreary winter day a woman walked the city streets with all the winter of discontent within her heart. Another, coming toward her, carried in her face the signs of Faith's sweet promise in calm brow, confident, gentle eye, and a tender joyous smile. And "Lo! the winter was past," and gratitude, like a fragrant flower, awoke in the chill heart, and made it springtime there. Twice blessed is he in whose heart spring has an abiding place!

Was it winter or spring when she
passed down the street?
Like the snow was her brow, but a
rose was her cheek;
With a gleam on her hair like the
sun after shower,
And a light in her eyes like the dew
on a flower,
Was it winter or spring?

Was it winter or spring when she
went on her way?
There was snow in her soft-trodden
footprints, they say;
There was rime in the air, and a
frost-bitten land
Lay passive and hard in the enemy's
hand.
Was it winter or spring?

In the enemy's grasp, unresisting, lay
thought—
Without hope, without beauty or joy
—seeing naught
But the dull, barren waste of a gray
winter day,
E're that radiant vision of Faith sped
its way.

Was it winter or springtime? Now
who can declare!
For suddenly, joyfully, one was aware
Of a fragrance of gratitude deep in
one's heart,
Like the odors of springtime when
violets start
In the woods, where they blossom so
sweetly apart.

Was it winter or spring? Who is wise
—let him say.
I had thought it November—it must
have been May!

Will's Apprenticeship

He saw my Lord of Leicester's castle, Kenilworth. There, in Shakespeare's twelfth year, a stupendous celebration was made in honour of Queen Elizabeth's visit to the castle, and perhaps Will Shakespeare came from Stratford, only ten miles away, as the crow flies. Perhaps the boy took in the pomp, the silver music, the cloaks of many colours, the Arab horses, and the Queen herself, clad in pearls and satin and gold, and entering the gates to the voices of terrible cannon.

At Kenilworth, too, he may have caught a glimpse of the players prepared to act a play for Her Majesty. Certainly, he knew the plays of the trade guilds. These were much as they had been when the priests had first encouraged the artisans to make them hundreds of years before. The trade folk came yearly, rolling on their wagons into Coventry not far away, to give their "mysteries." Shakespeare never forgot the Herod of Jewry with scarlet gauntlets and blazing crown who thundered about. . . . "What a Herod of Jewry is this!" he says in The Merry Wives of Windsor.—From "The Winged Horse," by JOSEPH AUSLANDER and FRANK ERNEST HILL.

ALL the world loves a duckling. Its eyes are so bright; its down is so soft; its form is so generously curved. Not only has Eishu Kato faithfully portrayed these ducklings, but notice his cunning. He has purposely found them among wild dandelion plants, and what has he done? Every feature of his picture has been carefully chosen in order to accentuate the lines and colors of the ducklings. The webbed feet are distinctive, and so a very similar design appears in the leaf of the dandelion. The down is soft, but still softer is the fluff from the dandelion pods (which in the reproduction are difficult to see, but in the original are prominent). In addition, he nests them in a soft-shadowed mist. The dark little bodies with high light markings he contrasts with the dark leaves and white mist.

Mr. Kato is among the modern Japanese painters who has guarded the traditional delicacy of his forefathers and their gentle, detailed style. Others have gone frankly "Western." This painting was exhibited in Paris, the center of the so-called "Western" school founded on the influences of the Impressionists of the last century.

Japanese Poetry

So long as the gems of literature are not wisely to be ignored, Japanese poetry is entitled to careful study. How to suggest accurately and effectively the significance of sound and scene in purling stream, falling snow, the cuckoo's note, the music of insects and the joy of all creeping things, is an art of power that the Japanese poet has achieved in a manner and degreee that can only be regarded as poetry. It is in this love and exploitation of beautiful things and places that the Japanese are an incarnation of the ancient Greeks. In regard to nature, the Japanese do not admire expansive views so much as little glimpses of beauty. They appreciate not so much great mountain heights and ranges, nor endless sea vistas, lakes or plains so much as they appreciate definite scenes or facts representing much in little: the multum in parvo of the ancients; or, better still, Quam multa! Quam paucis! That is, the concise in style and the pregnant in meaning, which is, to the Japanese, the essential characteristic of a fine poem equally with a fine painting. It is the scene rather than the scenery that concerns the poet.

Who that has seen the wild geese homing in the moonlight as winter approaches, their wing-tips overlapping, does not appreciate the poetry of this tanka?

Shira-kumo ni
hane uchikawashi
tobu kari no—
kazu sae miyuru
aki no yo no tsuki.

Through the white clouds high,
with wing-tips overlapping,
wild geese homeward fly:
each afar distinctly seen
in the fair moon's autumn sheen.

—J. INGRAM BRYAN, in "The Literature of Japan."

Recollections

The room just across the landing went by the name of the "Front Room." Any attempt to call it the "Drawing Room" was simply ignored: for we, had no use for pretence of grandeur. None the less this was a sort of superior living-room, kept for important occasions and for Sundays. The important occasions were the visits of aunts and uncles. . . . While they sat in the sunshine (the day was always sunny when they came) it was a treat to sit by and sometimes get a taste of sponge cake. In the Front Room was placed the new piano for my sister. My own delight in this acquisition went no further than to imagine what fine games of lions might be enjoyed climbing along that shut-up lid, when at last the piano should be worn out. It seemed to me that I should always want to be a lion. Yet in time I did like to recognize tunes I knew, especially hymn-tunes on Sundays. . . .

On Sundays we had breakfast in the Front Room, a dough cake with currants or caraway seeds being an invariable part of the breakfast. One slice each—that was all. Bread and butter (or, when one was old enough to be allowed a knife, "bread and dab-it"—butter dabbed on with every mouthful—for we got butter direct from local farmers) made the rest of the meal. After breakfast, if one didn't go to church, one could sit by the window watching townsfolk going, or sit by the fire in winter time, looking at picture-books or playing quietly with toys. Amongst the picture-books was, once, a Christmas Number of The Bookseller; and in it was a picture of a Hebrew prophet sitting on a donkey, and a lion near by. There seemed something sacred in this: something fit for Sunday and illustrative of the Bible. And anyhow the lion made an impression on me. I was certainly great on lions, in those days.

Or there were quiet toys. One, a little chip model of a farmstead, with a couple of very green trees, contained a diminutive barn or shed into which, as you peeped into the window, the daylight had stolen (you saw) with wonderful tranquillity. How I loved that reflected light! There, for the first time it seemed to me—in that little two-inch toy—I tasted the amplitude of country quiet. . . .

From the landing another staircase—steep, narrow, crooked, dark—led to the top story—two rooms again. . . . A sort of air that the room (the Attic) had—an air of freedom for one's spirits as well as plentiful daylight—stays with me as a possession I shall not lose. Perhaps the daylight did it. The window faced north-west, so that the summer evenings grew very delicious there and (though that came a year or so later) it was a treat, going to bed by sunset, to feel the dusk stealing through the familiar room as I fell asleep facing the sky and the earliest stars. At this window too, and in summer, no doubt, I sometimes watched the rooks in Farnham Park; heard them cawing; liked the look of the park trees away there—a quarter of a mile or so off—standing up dark against the glow of the sky to the north. . . .

With a little effort I can people the old street with its inhabitants—Tom Eyre the rubicund grocer, Charlie Bennett the machine-maker, Pullen the barber, Newman the basket-maker, and many more; but of them all (in that direction) Tom Hackmen the fishmonger alone excites a truly pleasant memory. Mr. Hackmen—a man much esteemed by my father—had a shop facing Castle Street, where the Westminster Bank is now, and once I followed him into his back-garden (to think of it is like walking into some sunny garden of old Germany or old Holland) where he gave me—what I had never seen before—a tulip, all red and yellow. As I carried it gingerly home along the Borough did not the ancient street glisten in the May afternoon with reflection of sunlight? Did not the canary in the shoe-shop window sing joyously, to see a tulip?—GEORGE STURT, in "A Small Boy in the Sixties."

Spiritual Values

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PERMEATING thought today, to a greater extent than ever before, is the recognition that Spirit, not matter, forms the only correct basis for the evaluation of accomplishment. In spite of a general enthusiasm over the wonderful strides taken by material invention, many are ready to accept the truth of Calvin Coolidge's statement: "We do not need more intellectual power; we need more spiritual power. We do not need more knowledge; we need more character. We do not need more law; we need more religion."

Many persons, however, who acknowledge that true progress is spiritual still seek a workable definition of the ideas embodied in these three terms: spiritual power, character, and religion. As an expression of the true concept of religion, the last line of the Lord's Prayer is inimitable in its inclusive recognition of God's allness and divine power: "For thine is the kingdom, and the power, and the glory, for ever." Whoever sincerely accepts these words begins to feel real satisfaction in living. Humble willingness to abandon a false sense of existence as material, and to dwell in the true sense of unselfed love of God, good, quiets human longings and mortal unrest. The peace revealed by the light of unselfed love so satisfies that desires for more luxurious and ease-impelling material contrivances fade into the background of attention. As the lesson is learned that mortal sense need not be gratified,—indeed, it never can be satisfied, for after any gratification it always conjures up a new want,—the foundation for true character is being laid.

Unselfed love involves the qualities of purity, impartiality, and gratitude, and a whole-hearted effort to attain these qualities invariably loosens the chains of materiality, whether they claim to have been forged by sin or by self-righteousness. Spiritual purity, of which Abel's gift of the lamb was a symbol, is an offering acceptable to our heavenly Father, as evidence of true accomplishment. Honest vigilance in the effort to be pure in heart brings rich fruitage to the earnest worker. That fruitage glimpses the possibility of a permanent and all-pervading kingdom of heaven always within spiritual consciousness.

When the kingdom of heaven begins to reign within, there appears the manifestation of peaceableness, gentleness, and impartiality, qualities of character which silence over-zeal and indifference. Selfless love cannot be indifferent to mankind's welfare. Because it admits of no reality in evil, spiritual purity blesses all within the radius of its light and, in turn, reflects infinite blessing. This manifestation of true impartiality in loving-kindness rests upon the acceptance of the fact that God, good, is ever present, and that evil, whether in the guise of person, circumstance, or material object, is therefore necessarily ever absent. Through physical and moral healing, Christian Science proves the fact about evil, namely, its nothingness, its unreality, its non-existence. Each time evil is thus proved unreal, a confident hope for ultimate freedom from error of every kind is established.

Communion with God enables us to manifest joy and gratitude in every daily task, so that we can exclaim, as did the Apostle John, "Now are we the sons of God"! An abiding assurance of sonship with God enables one to manifest love and guides one to right human activity. The Science of Christianity rebukes cold intellectual reasoning, and insists that warm-hearted helpfulness is greater far than any amount of mere theorizing. All pursuits which are intellectual need only to be tested by the great law of love, and, if found wanting, they must be permeated with the spirit of true Christianity.

Because they are at-one with the Father, purity and unselfishness reflect the power and assurance of infinite Mind. In the last stanza of her poem "Christ My Refuge" (Miscellaneous Writings, p. 397; Poems, p. 13), Mary Baker Eddy thus expresses the exalted hope and pure desire of selflessness:

"My prayer, some daily good to do
To Thine, for Thee;
An offering pure of Love, whereto
God leadeth me."

In her daily life she proved that unselfishness, purity, and humility, based on love of God, bless all mankind. Multitudes rejoice daily over her pure offerings of love, and pray to be found worthy of the rich blessings poured out to mankind through Christian Science.

An abiding conviction of the ever-presence of a loving, guiding power banishes fear, weariness, and turmoil from human life. Childlike trust and assured faith alone can open one's eyes to see, as Elisha saw, the horses and chariots of fire—the spiritual power—at hand. Even as did Elisha, everyone may realize God's ever present protecting power.

Each manifestation of the qualities of Spirit—joy, confidence, peace—gives us a glimpse of the truth indicated in the petition, "Thy will be done in earth, as it is in heaven," for it points to the universal triumph of Spirit, good. Of such spiritual progress Mrs. Eddy writes (Miscellaneous Writings, p. 331), "Thus abiding in Truth, the warmth and sunlight of prayer and praise and understanding will ripen the fruits of Spirit, and goodness will have its springtide of freedom and greatness."

Spring Quiet

Gone were but the Winter,
Come were but the Spring,
I would go to a covert
Where the birds sing.

Where in the whitethorn
Singeth a thrush,
And a robin sings
In the holly-bush.

Full of fresh scents
Are the budding boughs
Arching high over
A cool green house:

Full of sweet scents
And whispering air
Which sayeth softly:
"We spread no snare;

"Here dwell in safety,
Here dwell alone,
With a clear stream
And a mossy stone.

"Here the sun shineth
Most steadily:
Here is heard an echo
Of the far sea,
Though far off it be."

—CHRISTINA ROSSETTI, in "Poems."

After a Dickens Reading

Sometimes, to be sure, the admiration and the adulation were wearying, or even annoying. He could stand a good deal, however—for he loved adulation—as we all do—and his habit of regarding humanity somewhat tenderly, even when it was absurd—not cynically or with a feeling of superiority, as the average intellectual of today has trained himself to regard it—must have helped him through many uncomfortable moments. Occasionally, to be sure, the electric current of sympathy between the actor and the audience would be severed, and then he was miserable and helpless. But when he had an audience like the one at Glasgow—! "And at the end of Dombey yesterday afternoon, in the cold light of day, they all got up, after a short pause, gentle and simple, and thundered and waved their hats with such astonishing heartiness and fondness, that, for the first time in all my public career, they took me completely off my legs and I saw the whole eighteen hundred of them reel to one side as if a shock from without had shaken the hall." And sometimes the testimony was still more direct—went far beyond adulation and all such vulgarity. Such was the case at Belfast, where a man grasped his hand and begged that he would "do me the honour to shake hands Misther Dickens and God bless you, sir; not only for the light you've been to me this night, but for the light you've been in mee house sir (and God love your face!) this many a year!"—and again in York, "when a lady whose face I had never seen stopped me . . . in the street, and said to me, Mr. Dickens, will you let me touch the hand that has filled my house with many friends?"—EDWARD WAGENKNECHT, in "The Man Charles Dickens."

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PROFIT-TAKING CAUSE OF MUCH IRREGULARITY

Public Utilities in Forefront of Activity in New York Market

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NEW YORK—Bulls were in complete control of security markets, and, while there was a good deal of milling around in stocks and general reactions from time to time, they were the result of too much crowding, rather than of any change in direction, and were promptly followed by rallies.

The trading, which set a new high record for the year, was considerably in excess of 5,000,000 shares and swamped the stock exchange facilities, this being largely responsible for the erratic price movements. Against the feeling in many quarters that the market is going ahead too fast, if not too soon, there is recognition of the undoubted trend toward higher levels and of the impetus which public buying, investment trust operations, pool activities and general investment demand is giving the market.

Cheap money and belief in the recovery of business before long, plus the irrepressible optimism of the American public, which already has largely forgotten last autumn's unpleasantness, quite sufficiently explains the stock market.

Bonds were moderately active, with softness in government issues and irregularity among the rails. Comodity markets were narrow and fairly steady, with cotton a few points lower, and wheat off a quarter of a cent.

Steel common was among the hundred or more stocks which rose to new high levels for the year at the opening prices or during the afternoon rally. Such prime favorites as American Telephone, Allied Chemical, Consolidated Gas, Corn Products, du Pont, General Electric, North American, Public Service, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Texas Corporation and United Gas Improvement also were in the group.

The usual half dozen weak stocks were to be found. American Locomotive, Studebaker, Butte Superior, Purity Bakeries and Wabash preferred A sank to new lows for the year. Among the erratic movers was Southern Pacific, which broke from 125 to 120* on a single sale, then selling at 120¼.

Some large blocks of stock changed hands at the opening prices or on sales immediately following the first transactions. Commonwealth & Southern led with a block of 25,000 shares. National Power & Light began with 11,000 shares at 50, and Standard of N. J. opened at 75 on a 6000-share sale.

Consolidated Gas and Hayes Body orders were 5300 each at the start. Among the stocks which opened with 5000 shares were American Telephone at 250, a new high record for the year, and new highs were made by Stone & Webster, Anaconda Copper, General Motors and Corn Products. A sale of United Corporation was reported on a block of 6500 shares.

On the curb American Super-Power opened on a massed order of 10,000 shares. Cities Service led the curb contingent with a sale of 22,300 shares and Electric Bond & Share was second with 19,500.

Preparations for end of the month financial settlements are bringing shifts in money which is giving the market a firmer tone. After renewing at 3½ per cent, the call rate went to 4 per cent and no funds sought employment at lower rates outside the stock exchange.

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:

	Boston	New York
Call loans—renewal rate	4%	4%
Commercial paper	4 @4½	3¾@4
Customers' loans	5 @5½	4¾@5
Collateral loans	5½@6	6½
Year money	6½	8
Time Loans—		
Sixty-ninety days	3½@4	3½@4
Four to six months	4 @4¼	4 @4¼
	Today	Previous
Bar silver in New York	42⅛c	42¾c
Bar silver in London	19⅝d	19⅞d
Bar gold in London	84s 11d	84s 11d

Clearing House Figures

	Boston	New York
Exchanges	$77,000,000	$1,241,000,000
Year ago today	85,000,000	1,829,000,000
Balances	34,000,000	161,000,000
Year ago today	32,000,000	125,000,000
F R bank credit	29,835,231	158,000,000

Acceptance Market

30 days	3 @2⅞
60 days	2⅞@2¾
90 days	2⅞@2¾
4 months	3 @2⅞
5 months	3 @2⅞
6 months	3 @2⅞

Leading Central Bank Rates

The 12 Federal Reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rate as follows:

Atlanta	4½%	Calcutta	7%
Chicago	4	Budapest	6½
Boston	4	Copenhagen	4½
Cleveland	4½	Lisbon	5½
Dallas	4½	London	5½
New York	4½	Madrid	5½
Philadelphia	4½	Oslo	4½
Kansas City	4	Helsingfors	6
Minneapolis	4½	Paris	3
Richmond	4½	Prague	5
St. Louis	4½	Riga	7
San Francisco	4	Rome	6½
Athens	8	Swiss Bank	6½
Amsterdam	3½	Stockholm	4
Berlin	5	Sofia	6
Brussels	3½	Tokyo	5.48
Bucharest	9	Vienna	6
Bombay	7	Warsaw	7

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations of foreign exchanges compare with the last previous figures as follows:

Sterling:	Europe Today	Last Prev.	Parity
Demand	$4.86⅞	$4.86⅞	$4.8665
Cables	4.86⅞	4.86⅞	4.8665
France—franc	.0391½	.0391½	.0392
Belgium—belga	.1395¼	.1396	.139
Italy—lira	.0524½	.1396	.139
Germany—mark	.2387½	.2388½	.2381
Austria—schill'g	.1410	.1410	.1407
Czecho'vakia—crown	.0296½	.0296½	.0296
Denmark—krone	.2680	.2681½	.268
Finland—finmark	.0252	.0252	.0252
Greece—drachma	.0129⅞	.0129⅞	.193
Holland—orin	.4013¾	.4016	.402
Hungary—pengo	.1748¾	.1748¾	.1749
Norway—krone	.2678½	.2680	.268
Poland—zloty	.1123	.1123	.1122
Port'gal—escudo	.0450	.0450	1.0805
Rumania—leu	.0059¾	.0059¾	.193
Spain—peseta	.1243	.1245	.193
Sweden—krona	.2689½	.2690	.268
Switz'land—franc	.1936	.1937½	.193
Jugoslavia—dina	.0177	.0177	.193
Far East			
Hong Kong—dol	.3737½	.3737½	-
Shanghai—tael	.4712½	.4712½	*
India—rupee	.3623	.3633	.3650
Japan—yen	.4950	.4950	.4984
Phil Islands—peso	.4987½	.4987½	.50
Str Stlments—dol	.5625	.5625	.5678
South America			
Argentina—peso	.3776	.3776	.4245
Brazil—milreis	.1185	.1185	.1196
Chile—peso	.1206	.1206	.12125
Colombia—peso	.9675	.9675	.9737
Peru—pound	4.00	4.00	4.8663
Druguay—peso	.8900	.8900	1.0342
North America			
Canada—dollar	1.00	1.00	1.00
Mexico—dollar	.3150	.3137½	.4985

*Par unsettled.

3:15 p. m. (Not Closing)

THURSDAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

3:15 p. m. (Not Closing)

1930 Range High	Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Mar.27	Mar.26
33¾	22		Abitibi A	600	35	34	34	34¾
34⅞	25⅛	1.60	Adams Ex	700	34½	33½	34¼	33⅛
30	23	2	Adams Mill	2500	31	29⅞	30¾	29½
23¼	11½	..	Adv-Rumely	300	21	18¼	21	18½
41¼	22	..	Adv-Ru pf	600	39¼	37	39	37⅜
1⅜	½	..	Ahumada	700	1⅝	⅞	1¼	⅞
147⅜	118	3*	Air Reduc	500	144½	143	143	145¼
35	21	2½*	Airway El	600	33⅞	32½	33	34⅛
2½	1⅜	..	Ajax Rubber	400	2	2	2	2
9⅛	7	..	Alaska un	400	8	7⅜	7⅞	7¾
15½	8¼	..	Albany PWP	300	21¼	12¼	12¼	..
34⅛	23	..	Alleghany	5400	32⅝	32⅜	32⅝	32⅛
107½	95½	..	Allegh wwxpf	400	104¼	104¼	104⅝	104⅜
297¼	255¾	6§	Allied Chem	2000	297¼	293	293	291¼
124¾	121	7	Allied Ch pf	100	125	125	125	..
68	49¼	3	Allis-Chal	2400	65⅞	65	65	65⅝
38⅝	28⅛	3	AL Port Cem	100	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝	38
3½	2⅝	..	Amal Lea	100	3	3	3	..
27	18	2	Amerada	600	28½	26¾	28½	26¼
95⅞	77	2*§	Am Bk Note	400	97⅜	95	95	95⅞
55½	40¼	..	Am Bosch	100	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛	..
173⅜	83⅝	..	Am Br Bov	1100	15¾	15¼	15¾	15
150½	117¼	4§	Am Can	12000	151	149¼	149¼	149¼
145½	140	7	Am Can pf	100	144½	144½	144½	..
82½	66	6	Am Car & F	800	70	68	69	67½
116	110	7	Am Car pf	100	111½	111½	111½	112
100¾	95⅞	7	Am Chain pf	400	100	99½	100½	99¾
49Z	36⅜	2*	Am Chicle	600	48	47¼	48	47½
33	22	1.60§	Am Com Alc	600	25⅛	24⅞	24⅞	25½
28⅞	23⅜	2	Am En Tbl	600	28⅜	28	28¾	..
50	35	..	Em European	1100	53	52	53	52¾
101¾	82⅝	..	Am ⅜ FPw	8500	91¾	87⅝	87⅝	90
110	107	7	Am & FP 7	100	109¾	109¾	109¾	..
53⅝	19⅞	2	Am Hawaii	100	30½	30½	30½	30¾
34	27½	2	Am Hide pf	200	32	32	32	..
41⅞	35⅛	3*	Am Ice	2200	41⅞	41	41	40½
87½	84	6	Am Ice pf	100	85¼	85¼	85¼	85¼
51¾	35⅞	2§	Am Int Corp	300	49¾	48½	48½	48
105	81¼	8	Am Loco	200	81½	80	80	81⅝
118½	109	7	Am Loco pf	100	109	109	109	110¾
51½	44	3	Am Metals	700	47⅝	47	47⅝	46⅞
1	½	..	Am Piano	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	½
117½	77	1§	Am Pw&Lt	1300	117½	113¼	113¾	117
88¾	80	5	Am P&L pf st	1000	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞
38	30½	1½	Am Radiat	9800	37⅜	36½	36½	37
37	20½	..	Am Repub	500	36	35	36	35
100⅞	80½	2§	Am Roll Mill	1600	91¼	91⅛	91¼	91½
1⅞	½	..	Am Roll M rts	400	1	1	1	1
26½	17⅜	2	Am Seating	300	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	..
23⅝	11⅜	..	Am Ship	800	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜
78½	69¼	4	Am Smelt	1000	76½	75¾	76½	75⅝
22½	5	..	Am Solvent	700	19⅜	18¾	18¾	19⅜
51¼	44½	3	Am Stl Fnd	600	49⅜	49¼	49¼	50
33¾	25¾	..	Am Solvent pf	800	29¾	29½	29½	30¾
53	46½	2*	Am Stores	100	48⅜	48⅜	48⅜	48¼
67¾	60⅛	5	Am Sugar	400	69⅜	69	69¾	69¾
249½	216	9	Am Tel&T	10100	252½	250	250⅜	249½
105¼	95½	4	Am Type	100	140½	140½	140½	..
116	85½	1§	Am Wat W	5000	116	110	111	115
20¼	7½	..	Am Wool	100	15	15	15	15
44⅞	19¾	..	Am Wool pf	100	39½	37¾	37¾	38⅜
7½	5	..	Am Writ ct	100	6½	6½	6½	6½
44¾	29½	3	Am Writ pf	100	40	40	40	..
17⅞	8½	..	Am Zinc	100	14¼	14¼	14¼	14½
10⅜	6¾	3	Anac Wire	600	48⅜	47½	48⅞	47
80⅜	69½	7	Anaconda	1000	68⅞	65¾	68½	75⅛
49⅞	35	2.40	Anchor Cap	400	48¼	48	48	48⅜
37⅛	30¼	3	Andes Cou	600	35¾	33	35½	34
81⅞	74½	7	Armour D pf	100	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛	75½
8¼	5¼	..	Arm Ill A	1000	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	7⅜
41¼	25⅜	..	Arm Ill B	1100	41⅜	37⅜	37⅜	4
12¼	6⅜	..	Arnold Cons	800	11⅞	10¾	10¾	11⅜
46¼	36⅛	4	Asso Apparl	200	41⅜	40¼	40¼	40⅞
46⅞	28	2½	Asso Dry G	6100	46¼	45¼	45¾	46⅜
240¼	219⅜	10	Atchison	300	238¼	237¼	237⅝	238¼
80⅜	65½	..	Atl G&WI	300	68¼	67	68¼	67⅛
81⅜	74½	4	Atl G&WIII pf	300	63½	63½	63½	63⅞
49⅛	36¼	1*	Atl Refin	800	48⅜	47¾	47¾	48
106	81½	4*	Atlas Pwd	400	104¾	104⅝	104⅝	103⅞
35	31¼	..	Atlas Stores	600	34⅞	34⅛	34⅛	34¾
287¾	175	4§	Auburn Auto	600	248	245	249½	248
7	6⅛	3¾	Austin N	100	4½	4½	4½	4¾
35	24	..	Austin N2pf	100	35	35	35	..
10⅝	4½	..	Auto Sales	400	8¾	8½	8½	9
52¾	27	3	Auto Strop A	200	53	52¾	53	52
8⅛	4¾	..	Aviation	700	7¾	7½	7½	7¾

—B—

38	30¼	1¾	Baldwin	600	33⅞	33½	33½	33⅝
120¾	115	7	Balt & O	1600	120⅝	120	120⅜	119⅜
82½	63	3*	Bangor & A	600	82¾	81¾	81¾	83⅛
4⅛	2⅜	..	Barnet	100	5	5	5	4⅞
30⅞	20½	2*	Barnsdall A	11300	32⅞	30½	32½	30⅞
16½	13	..	Berean Oil	300	16	15⅝	16	15⅞
82⅞	67½	4	Beatrice	400	81	80	80	81⅜
104⅞	102¾	7	Beatrice pf	100	104	104	104	..
70⅛	60¼	3§	Beechnut	200	63	63	63	63½
52¼	42⅝	2	Bendix	3900	52⅞	51⅛	51⅝	52
46	31½	2	Best & Co	200	45½	45	45	45¼
107⅞	92	6	Beth Steel	2500	106¾	105	105⅛	106½
132	122¼	7	Beth Steel pf	100	132	132	132	132½
59½	47⅞	3*	Bohn Alum	500	58¾	57½	58	57⅞
5	3⅜	..	Booth Fish	300	4⅜	4¼	4¼	4⅜
73⅜	60⅛	3	Borden	1400	76⅜	75	75	76
49¾	32⅞	4	Borg Warner	4000	50½	49	49	48¾
70¾	13½	..	Briggs	2000	19⅝	18¾	19⅛	19⅜
29½	21¼	2	Briggs & Str	200	30	28⅞	30	28½
21⅛	15⅜	..	Brit Steel	100	2	2	2	2
20¼	13	..	Brockway	1200	19	18⅜	18⅞	18¾
92	84⅞	6	Bkyn Man pf	500	91	91	91	91
13¼	10	3	Bkyn-Omen	100	12¼	12⅛	12⅛	11⅞
93	83	..	Bkyn-Queen ct	100	83	83	83	..
178¼	131	5	Bklyn Un G	4000	171½	166½	166½	167¼
26¼	13⅛	3	Bruns Balke	12400	25	22⅝	23⅝	25⅜
27⅞	14½	3	Bruns Term	1400	19⅝	18¾	19½	19⅜
31⅞	22⅛	1	Bucyrus	900	31	30	30½	30¼
43	31¾	2½	Bucy ev pf	100	42⅞	42¼	42⅞	42⅛
13½	9¾	1	Budd Mfg	1600	13¼	12¾	12⅞	13
14⅝	8⅛	1	Budd Wheel	1800	13⅜	12¾	12⅞	12½
70	20⅞	1.60	Bullard	7600	70	68¼	68¾	68¼
37	26⅛	3	Bulova Watch	600	37	35⅝	37	36
109⅝	99½	8	Burns Br A	200	104	103	103	..
27	22½	..	Burns Br B	100	25	25	25	25½
51⅞	43¼	.80*	Burroughs	700	48⅞	47⅝	47¾	48½
48½	36	2§	Bush Term	4000	42⅞	42⅜	42⅜	43¼
4¼	3	.50	Butler Cop	100	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
5¼	3½	2	Butte & Sup	400	3½	3⅜	3⅜	3½
110	80⅛	..	Byers	6000	107⅞	102½	104	107⅜

—C—

77½	66⅜	4	Calif Pack	3300	72¾	72⅛	72¾	..
21⅜	1	..	Callahan	1400	1½	1⅜	1½	1½
30	19	2	Campbell	4200	28⅜	27	27	28
8⅞	7⅜	6	Calu & Ariz	3000	8⅝	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
33⅜	26	4½	Calu & Hecla	2000	29½	29	29½	29¼
75⅜	63⅜	5	Canada Dry	1300	75	74	74	75
226¾	187⅜	10	Can Pac	4000	214½	212¼	212¼	212¼
34½	27	2.80	Cannon Mills	200	31½	31½	31½	..
28¼	18⅜	..	Capital Adm	200	28¼	26⅝	27¼	25½
294¾	192¼	6	Case Thresh	1400	281	276	278½	278
75⅛	54	3	Caterpillar	1700	75⅛	74¼	74¼	74⅝
60	35½	3	Celotex	200	55½	54⅜	54½	55¼
84	70	3	Celotex pf	100	83	83	83	..
34⅜	30¾	2	Cen Alloy	4000	33¼	32⅞	32⅞	32⅝
34⅝	31	..	Cen Alloy ct	100	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞
8¾	5¾	..	Century Rib	1400	8¼	7¾	7¾	8
653	513½	6	Cerro de P	1700	64	62½	63½	63½
15⅞	11	..	Cert-Teed	1400	12⅜	12¼	12½	..
45⅛	45⅛	..	Cert-Teed pf	200	39¼	39	39	..
66½	36	4.20	Checker Cab	8200	67⅞	65½	66⅜	66½
76⅜	63½	3	Ches Corp	1500	76	75½	75½	75¼
237½	203	10	Ches & Ohio	1400	234½	233½	234½	235
73⅜	41¼	..	Chi & Alton	1900	11½	7⅞	7½	7
8⅞	5⅜	..	Chi & Alt pf	1100	8	7⅞	7⅞	7½
28	14¼	..	Chi & N Ill	1700	26	24	26	26½
52⅞	36	..	Chi & F I pf	100	51¼	51	51	51⅞
15⅞	12⅜	..	Chi Gt West	2000	15	14¼	14¼	14⅜
40	34	..	Chi Gt W pf	3000	42½	39¼	40½	39⅝
28⅜	22½	..	Chi M&SP	5000	25	23⅞	23⅞	23¾
46¼	32¼	..	Chi M&SP pf	4300	42⅝	40⅞	40⅞	41¾
76¾	22½	..	Chi Pneu	1000	35⅝	34¾	35	35⅜
23⅝	11⅜	..	Chi Pneu pf	200	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	5⅞
21⅝	7	..	Chi RI Rts	400	2	1⅞	1⅞	1¾
67½	57½	2.40	Childs	6000	63½	63	63	62½
41¾	33¼	3	Chrysler	3100	39½	38⅜	39	39⅜
140¼	100½	3.50§	City Ice	1900	136¼	134	134	136
10¼	7⅝	50	City Stores	500	8¾	8½	8¾	8¼
41	30	5	Cluett Pbdy	100	42½	42½	42½	41
177	133¼	6	Coca Cola	100	174⅞	174	174	174⅞
63⅝	50	4	Col Palmolive	400	61⅜	61	61½	62
35¾	14⅜	..	Collins & A	800	29¾	28¾	28¾	29½
67⅞	36½	2	Colo F&I	400	66¼	64	64½	66
99⅛	70½	2§	Colum Gas	17600	99⅞	96⅝	96⅝	99¾
98	91	5*	Col Gas pf B	200	98	98	98	..
109	168⅛	5*	Col Carbon	13500	190½	186¾	186⅝	188¼
31⅜	31⅜	.87	Col Graph	9500	27½	26¼	26⅞	27½
39⅝	23¾	2	Com Cred	900	38¼	37	38	38⅜
43⅞	31⅞	3	Com Cred A	100	42¾	42¾	42¾	..
55	36⅛	1.60	*Com Inv Tr	1200	49	46½	48¼	49
100	89	6½	Com I 6½%	100	100	100	100	100
36⅝	27¼	1	Com Sol	3600	36	35	36	36⅝
18¼	12¾	.60	Commwlth So	29800	18¼	17½	17⅝	17¾
101½	99	..	Commwlth Pr	1300	100⅞	100¾	100⅞	100⅝
57	44	2	Conde Nast	400	57	56	56⅞	56
27⅜	15½	2	Congoleum	4300	18¼	18¼	18¼	18¼
27⅜	15½	2	Con Film	11000	23⅞	23⅜	23⅜	23⅝
28¼	18	2	Con Film pf	4000	24	23¾	23⅞	24
3¼	⅝	..	Con Fim rts	300	⅝	½	½	½
124½	96⅜	4	Con Gas	8000	125	122½	123½	124⅜
103	99½	5	Con Gas pf	100	103	103	103	102¾
61⅛	49	6	Con Ry C pf	1400	59⅞	59⅝	59⅝	60
2	1	..	Con Textile	200	1½	1⅜	1⅜	1¼
22½	12	1.20	Container	6000	19¾	19½	19¾	19½
8½	4¼	..	Container B	1400	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
52½	39	..	Cont Bak A	6000	42½	39¼	40⅛	42⅜
7	5½	..	Cont Bak B	3000	6¼	5⅞	6	6⅜
94⅞	86½	8	Cont Bak pf	1200	89¼	89	89	89½
69¾	50⅛	2½	Cont Can	2400	69¾	68¾	68¾	68⅝
34½	28	3	Cont Dia Fib	2000	29⅜	28¾	29⅛	28¾
72	59	2	Cont Ins	3000	72	71⅜	71½	70¾
100	7	..	Cont Motors	100	7	6⅞	7	6⅞
27½	19½	..	Cont Oil	1600	27	26⅝	26⅞	27
38⅜	27⅜	1	Cont Shares	7000	36⅝	35¾	36⅛	36½
102	87½	3*	Corn Prod	16000	102	99	102	99
33	24¼	2§	Coty	4000	35	30⅛	30¼	31⅝
35⅜	15¼	2*	Cream of Wh	1300	34⅛	34	34⅛	34⅜
29¼	..	..	Crex Carpet	3000	25⅜	23⅛	23¼	24⅞
57½	43	..	Crown Cork	200	55⅜	55¼	55¼	56
22	10¼	1§	Crosley	300	17	16¾	16⅜	17⅜
93⅜	84	5*	Crucible	300	90	88⅝	89	91¼
1⅛	¾	..	Cuba Cane	400	1	⅞	⅞	⅞
4	2	..	Cuba Cane pf	200	2	2	2	2
16	9	..	Cuba Co	400	15½	15	15	15¼
1	3½	..	Cuba C Prod	200	4	4	4	4
8	6⅞	..	Cub Am S	200	7⅞	6⅞	7⅛	6⅞
48	44¾	4	Cudahy	500	47	47	47	47⅛
122⅞	113	6	Curtis Pub	100	121⅞	121⅞	121⅞	121½
121⅝	114⅞	7	Curtis P pf	200	117⅜	117⅜	117⅜	117½
13½	6½	..	Curtiss Wr	7000	13⅛	12⅝	12⅝	12⅞
19⅜	13⅜	..	Curtiss Wr A	4000	19	18⅞	18⅝	18⅝
89⅞	64	3½§	Cutler	1500	86⅜	85½	85½	85½

—D—

43¼	28⅜	..	Davison	1300	42	41⅜	42	42
181	161½	9	Del&Hud	100	176	176	176	178¾
153	136	6§	Del Lack&W	400	145¼	143¼	144	142½
78½	60	..	Denv RG&W	1000	78½	76⅛	77¾	75¾
250½	196⅜	8	Det Edison	300	235½	235½	235½	239
9⅝	6¾	1	Dome Mines	300	9	8⅞	8⅞	9
24½	20¼	1.20	Dom Stores	200	21	21	21	21
142¼	112⅛	4§	DuPont	26000	142¼	138¾	140¾	138¾
18¼	15	1	Duplan Silk	200	18½	18	18⅛	..

—E—

244⅞	175¾	5§	East Kodak	12000	239⅞	235¼	235¼	238½
37¼	27⅜	3	Eaton Axle	100	35	34½	34½	34½
110¾	81	6	Elec Auto Lt	17000	110¾	108¼	109⅞	108
17⅞	4½	1	Elec Boat	100	6¼	6¼	6⅜	6⅛
89⅞	49¼	1	Elec P&L	40400	89⅞	86¾	87	88
111	106½	7	Elec P&L pf	200	110½	110¼	110½	110¼
79¼	69¾	5	Elec Sto Bat	100	76	76	76	..
7⅝	3¾	..	Emer-Br A	100	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	6
61¾	39¾	1§	Eng PS	6000	61¾	59⅜	59¾	59⅞
102	94½	5½	Eng PS 5½s pf ww	200	98⅝	98⅞	98⅞	98¾
61¾	55	..	Eng PS 5½s ctfs	4000	61¾	59½	60½	59⅜
44	39¾	2½	Equit Bldg	200	43	42⅞	43	43
63¾	55¾	..	Erie	7000	59⅜	58¾	58⅞	58⅝
67⅜	61⅜	4	Erie 1pf	200	66½	6½	66½	66⅜
43⅝	35	4	Eureka Vac	200	38⅜	38	38	38½
30¾	18½	2½§	Evans Auto L	200	22¼	22	22½	21½

—F—

9⅞	4⅞	..	Fairbanks	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾
27¼	16	2½	Fashion Park	1000	17⅜	16⅜	16⅝	17⅜
38½	29	..	Fed Dept St	100	31¾	31	31	31
90¼	59¾	1½	Fed Lt&Tr	400	86	83	84	..
12½	¾	.80	Fed Motor T	100

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 2:50 p. m.)

	High	Low
Ab Straus 5½s '43	100⅛	100
Alleghany '50	97¾	97⅛
Alleghany 5s '44	103½	103⅛
Alleghany 5s '49	103¼	103⅛
Allis Chalmers deb 5s '37	101⅜	101
Am Chain deb 6s '33	101	101
Am Cynamid 5s '42	99	99
Am I G Chem 5½s ct '49	107½	106⅜
Am Inter 5½s cv '49	10-	100¾
Am Nat Gas 6½s '42	91	89⅞
Am Sugar Refining 6s' 37	104¼	104⅛
Am TT 4½s cv '39	172½	170
Am T&T col 5s '46	104¾	104½
Am T&T '65	103¾	103½
Am T&T sf 5s '50	104	103⅝
Am T&T deb 5½s '43	107½	107⅛
Am WW&Elec 5s '34	101	100½
Am WW&Elec deb 6s '75	107½	107
Anglo-Chile 7s '45	94	93¾
Armour & Co 4½s '39	91¼	90¾
Armour & Co 5½s '43	86⅛	86
Atch T&SF adj 4s '95	91⅜	91⅝
Atch T&SF adj 4s '95 sta	91⅜	91
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	94½	94⅛
Atch T&SF 4½s	139½	138½
Atch T&SF 4s 1995	92	92
Atlanta & Charl A L 5s '44	102⅝	102⅝
Atlanta Knox & C 4s	92¾	92¾
Atl & Danv 2d 4s '48	56½	56½
Atl Coast Line uni 4½s '64	98¾	98¾
Atl Gulf & WI col 5s '59	78¼	78¼
B&O 1st 4s '48	94½	94
B&O 4s Tol & C div '59	86⅛	86
B&O cv 4½s '33	100⅛	100
B&O rfg 5s '95	103¾	103½
B&O 5s ct Swn div	104⅜	104
B&O cv 4½s	103¾	103⅝
B&O rfg 6s '95	110	109½
Bell Tell of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	105	104⅜
Beth Steel pur mon 5s '36	102	102
Beth Steel rfg 5s '42	102	101½
Boston & Me 5s '67	100	100
Botany Cons Mills 6½s '34	44	44
Bklyn Ed gen 5s A '49	104¼	104¼
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	99¾	99¼
Bklyn Queens Sub 5s '41 con	71½	71½
Buff R & P 4½s '57	94½	93⅞
Bush Term con 5s '55	99	99
By Products 5½s C	104	103¾
Cal Pet cv 5s '39	99¼	99¼
Cal Pet 5½s '38	101⅜	101½
Can Nat Ry 5s July	102¾	102⅜
Can Nat Ry gen 4½s '54	96½	96½
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	96⅜	96⅜
Can Nat Ry 4½s '68	96	95¾
Can Nat Ry 5s Oct	103	102½
Can North 4½s	100¼	100⅛
Can North deb 6½s '46	116½	116½
Can North sf 7s '40	111¾	111⅜
Can Pacific deb 4s	87	86½
Can South con 5s '62	105	105
Cen of Ga 5s C '59	100¼	100¼
Cen Ohio 4½s	100	100
Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49	93¾	93¾
Cen Pacific 5s '60	103⅜	103⅜
Certainteed 5½s rcts '48	57	57
Ches & O W Spgs 5s	101⅛	101⅛
Ches Corp 5s '47	101	100¾
Ches & O 4½s A	98	98
Ches & O gen 4½s '92	100¼	100¼
Ches & O 4½s B	98	97¾
Ches & O RO 1st 4s '89	89	89
Ches & O Craig V 5s	102	102
Chi G Alton rfg 3s '49 ct	69	69
Chi & East Ill 5s '51	83¼	82½
Chi G L & Coke 1st 5s '37	102⅞	102⅝
Chi Gt West 4s '59	71½	70¾
Chi M&StP 4½s rcts E '89	96¼	96¼
Chi M&StP 4½s C	95⅜	95⅜
Chi M StP&Pac adj 20k I	76½	76¾
Chi M CtP&Pac 5s '75	95⅜	94¾
Chi & Nw 4½s 2037	98½	98½
Chi & Nw 4¾s '87	102½	102
Chi & Nw rfg 5s 2037	106¼	106¼
Chi & Nw 5s '30	100⅜	100⅜
Chi RI&P gen 4s '88	91¼	91¼
Chi RI&P rfg 4s '34	97¾	97¾
Chi RI&P 4½s '52	95⅞	95⅞
Chi Un Sta 5s B '63	104¾	104¾
Chi & Wn Indiana 4s '52	90⅜	90⅜
Chi & W Indiana 5½s '62	105	105
Chile Copper 5s '47	97½	97¼
Choc Ok & Gulf 5s	100⅜	100⅜
Cin Gas & Elec 4s '68 A	89½	89½
Clearfield B Coal 4s A	66⅜	66⅜
Clev C&SSL 4½s E '77	98	98
Clev Un Term 4½s wi	98⅜	98¼
Clev Un Term 5s '73	104½	104½
Colonial Oil 6s	88	87¾
Colo & So rfg 4½s '35	100¼	100¼
Colum Gas & E 5s '52 Apr	101⅞	101⅞
olum Gas & E 5s '52 May	102	102
Com Az Beraqua 7½s '37	83	83¼
Col Pow 4½s	95¼	95¼
Commercial Credit 5½s '35	97	97
Com Inv Trust 5½s '49	97⅜	97
Com Inv Trust 6s '48	100	99
Comp Tab Rec 6s '41	105½	105½
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	57	57
Con Gas 5½s '45	106¼	106
Container Corp 5s ct '43	83½	83½
Crown Cork & Seal 6s '42	98½	98⅜
Crown Wil Paper 6s '51	101½	101½
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s	65	64
Cuba RR 1st 5s '52	81¼	81¼
Cuba RR rfg 7½s '36	90½	90
Cuban-Am Sug col 8s '31	100	100
Cuban Dom 7½s '44	40	39
Cumberland T&T 5s '37	102½	102
Cuyamel Fruit 6s '40	104	103¾
Day Mich 4½s	10	10
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	93¾	93¾
Del & Hudson 5½s '37	104⅛	104⅛
Del & Hudson 7s '30	100½	100½
Den Gas & Elec 5s '51 sta	101⅝	101⅝
Den Gas & Elec 5s '51	102	102
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	95¾	95½
Den & Rio G 4½s '36	98½	98½
Den & R G Wn 5s '55	98⅜	98¾
Detroit Ed col 5s '33	102⅜	102⅜
Detroit Ed 5s '49	104	104
Detroit Ed rfg 5s '40	103½	103½
Detriot Ed rfg 6s '40	107¼	107¼
Detroit Un Ry 4½s '32	98¼	98⅛
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	98	97
East Tenn Va Gs 5s '30 div	99⅞	99⅞
Erie 1st con 4s '96	86⅜	86⅜
Erie cv 4s A '53	85¾	85¾
Erie gen 4s '96	83¼	83¼
Erie 5s '67	96	95¾
Erie 1st con 7s '30	101⅛	101⅛
Fed Lt & Trac 1st 6s '42	102½	102½
Fla East Coast 5s '74	60	60
Fla Cen Pen 5s	98⅝	98⅝
Gal Har & San A 1st 5s '31	100⅛	100⅛
Gannett 6s '43	90	90
Gen Cable 5½s '47	102¾	102½
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	103¼	103
General Theaters 6s '44	131½	128¼
Gen Pet 5s '40	101⅜	101⅜
Gen Steel Cast 5s '49	105¾	105½
Goodyear 5s '57	95½	95
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	106⅞	106½
Great Northern 4½s '61	96⅜	95⅛
Great Northern 5½s '52	111	110½
Great Northern 7s '36 A	112½	112¼
Gulf & Ship Island 5s	105⅛	103½
Gulf States Steel 5½s '42	100	99⅞
Hack Water 4s	88	88
Har Riv PC 4s	88¼	88⅛
Houston E&WTex 1st 5s '33	100½	100½
Hudson Coal 5s '62	72⅛	72⅛
Hud & Man adj in 5s '57	82⅛	82
Hud & Man rfg 5s '57	98½	98
Humble Oil 5½s '32	102⅛	102⅛
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	104⅜	104⅜
Ill Cen rfg 4s '55	93¼	93¼
Ill Cen 4¼s '66	100¼	100¼
Ill Cen 5½s '34	105½	105½
Ill Cen 6½s '36	110¼	110
Ill Cen C St L & NO 4½s '63	98	98
Ill Cen St L&NO 5s '63 A	106⅜	106½
Ind Limestone 6s '46	74	74
Ind Un Gen 5s A '65	106⅝	106⅜
Inland Steel 4½s '78	94¾	94½
Inter Match Corp 5s rcts '47	100	99½
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	71¾	71½
Inter Rap Tran 6s sta '66	71⅝	71½
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	64½	64
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	100	100
Int & Gt Nor 5s B	96¼	96¼
Int & Gt Nor 1st 6s '52	103	103
Int & Gt Nor adj 6s '52	90	90
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	100½	100½
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	91¾	91¾
Int Rys Cen Am 5s '72	79¼	79
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	92	91¾
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	117	116½
Int T & T 5s	97¾	97¼
Iowa Central 1st 5s '38 c	33	33
Kanawha & Mich 4s '90	88¼	88
Kan City Ft&Mem 4s '36	97	96¾
Kan City So 1st 3s '50	77¼	77¼
Kendall 5½s war	91½	91½
Kings Co El 4s '49	81¼	81¼
Kings Co El 4s '49 sta	81½	81¼
Kinney Co 7½s '36	104	104
Lackaw Gas 5½s '53	103¾	103¼
Lake Shore & MS deb 4s '31	100	99¾
L'Autaro 6s '54	84¾	84¾
Lehigh Val con 4½s 2003	95½	95½
Lehigh Val con 4½s 2003	99½	99½
Lehigh Val Coal 5s '33	100½	100½
Lehigh Val Ry 4½s '40	99½	99½
Loew's Inc 6s '41	120	118½
Loew's Inc 6s '41 ex-war	100¾	100½
Long Island rfg 4s '49	90½	90½
Long Island con 5s '31	101⅜	100¼
Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52	102¾	102¾
L&N uni 4s '40	96⅜	96
L&N rfg 4½s C 2003	98½	98½
L&N col 5s '31	101	101
Manati Sug 1st 7½s '42	74½	74⅜
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	59	59
Manila Sol 4s '39	75	75
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	96	96
Met Edison rfg 5s '53	103⅜	103⅜
Mil El Ry & Lt 4½s '31	99⅞	99⅞
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61	100½	100½
Min & StL con 5s '34 ct	41	41
Min St P & SSM 4s '38	91¼	90⅞
Min St P & SSM 6½s '31	101¼	100⅞
Mo K & T pl 4s B '62	85	85
Mo K & T adj 5s A '67	108½	108¼
Mo K & T pl 5s A '62	102½	102¼
Mo Pac gen 4s '75	81	80½
Mo Pac 5s P '77	100¾	100¾
Mo Pac 5s G '78	100½	100⅜
Mo Pac rfg 5s A '65	101⅛	101⅛
Mobile & Ohio 4½s '77	98	98
Montana Power rfg 5s '43	102½	102½
Montana Power deb 5s	101¼	101
Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39	85¼	85¼
Morris & Essex 4½s	98½	98⅜
Nassau Elec con 4s '51	56	55
Nat Dairy Prod 5¼s '48	100½	100
Nat Rad 6½s '47	29	29
Nat Rys of Mex 4½s '57	7¼	7⅛
N P'T & T 4½s B '61	98⅝	98⅝
N E T & T 5s '52	105½	105½
N O Pub Ser 5s '55 B	92	92
N O T & M 5s B '54	98⅜	98
N O T & M 5½s '54	103	101¾
NYC&HR deb 4s '34	98½	98½
NYC&HR rfg & im 4½s 2013	100½	100½
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	106⅞	106⅞
NYC M C col 3½s '98	81⅛	81⅛
Y Chi & StL 1st 4s '37	96⅜	96⅜
NY Chi & StL deb 4s '31	99⅝	99⅝
NY Chi & StL 4½s '78	97½	97½
NY Chi & StL 6s A '31	101⅝	101⅝
NY Chi & StL 6s '32	102⅝	102⅝
NY Connec Ry 4½s '53	99	99
NY NH&H deb 4s '57	79⅜	79⅜
NY NH&H 4½s '67	95	94⅛
NY NH&H cit 6s '40	105¼	105¼
NY NH&H cv 6s '48	134	133½
NY State Ry con 4½s '62	18⅛	18⅛
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	99⅞	99⅝
NY Tel rfg 6s '41	106⅛	106⅛
Nor Am Ed 5½s '63	102¼	102¼
Nor Am Ed 5s ct	96⅞	96¼
Nor Ohio Tr & Lt 6s A '47	102½	102½
Nor Pac gen 3s 2047	68	67¾
Nor Pac pr ln 4s '97	91½	91
Nor Pac 5s D 2047	105½	104¾
Nor Pac 6s B 2047	112¾	112⅝
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	101½	101¼
Ohio Pub Ser 7s B '47	112	112
Ore Wash RR&N 4s '61	103	102½
Otis Steel 6s '41	66	66
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	102⅛	102
Pac of Mo 1st 4s '38	99¼	99¼
Pac P&Lt 1st rfg 5s '30	100½	100½
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37	103⅛	103
Pac Tel & Tel rfg 5s '52	105	104¾
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	102¼	102⅛
Pathe Ex inc 7s '37	55	55
Penn Dixie C-C 6s '41	80½	80½
Penn R R gtd 4s '31	99¾	99¾
Penn R R 4½s '63	100¼	99¾
Penn R R gen 4½s '65	101	100½
Penn R R 5s '64	104¼	104
Penn RR gold 6½s '36	109½	109¼
Penn R R col 7s '30	100⅛	100⅛
Peo Gas L&C (Chi) 5s '47	102⅝	102⅜
Peoria & East 1st 4s '40	88	88
Pere Marq 5s '56	104⅛	104
Pere Marq 4½s wi	98¼	97¾
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	95¼	95
Phil So 5s '67	100½	100½
Phil Elec Co 4½s '67	99¾	99¾
Phil & Read C & I 5s '73	86¾	86¾
Phil & Read C & I 6s '49	99⅝	98¾
Pitts Shen & Lake Erie I	100⅝	100½
Pierce Oil deb 8s '31	105½	105½
Pillsbury Flour M 6s '43	103	102½
Pitts & WW Va 4½s	94	93¼
Port Elec Pw 6s '47	100	100
Port Ry Lt & P 5s '42	101	101
Port Ry Lt & P 7½s '46	105½	105½
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	95	94⅝
Pressed Steel Car 5s '33	90½	90½
Pub Svc E & G 4½s '67	98½	98½
Pub Svc E & G 7s	98½	98¼
Pub Svc E & G 7s	99¾	99¾
Pure Oil 5½s '37	97¼	97
Purity Baking 5s '48	100¼	100
Read rfg 4½s '97	100¼	99¾
Remington Rand 5½s '47	100¼	99¾
Revere Brass 6s	102½	102½
Rep I & S rfg 5½s '53	103⅞	103⅞
Rio G & W col 4s '49	87½	87⅜
Richfield Oil 6s	97¼	96½
Rock I Ar&Lou 4½s '34	99	99
St L R M & Pac 5s '55	62¾	62¾
St L & S F 4s A '50	91¾	91¼
St L & S F 4½s '78	94	93¾
St L & S F 5s B '50	103¼	103¼
St L & S W 2d 4s '89	82	82
St L S W con 4s '32	99⅜	99
St L S W 1st 5s '53	93¾	93¾
St P & K C S L 4½s '41	97½	97½
Schulco s f 6½s B '46	70⅛	70⅛
Seabd A L gold 4s st '50	70	70
Seabd A L rfg 4s '59	60½	60⅜
Seabd A L adj 5s '49	56	56
Seabd A L con 6s '45	78½	77⅜
Shell Pipe 5s '52	95¾	95½
Shell Union 5s '47	97½	97½
Shell Un's ct ww	100⅞	100½
Sierra & San F Pow 5s '49	101¼	101¼
Sinclair Cn O 6s '30 D	100⅝	100½
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	102⅝	102
Sinclair Cn 4 col 7s '37	103¾	103¼
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	100	99¾
Sinclair Pipe L s f 5s '42	98	97¾
Skelly Oil 5½s '39	95⅝	95½
Smith A O 6½s '33	102⅛	102⅛
So Colo Pow 6s '47	104¾	103¾
Solway 5s	96½	96½
So Pacific col 4s '49	91¼	91¼
So Pac 4½s '68	98	97¾
So Pac 4½s '69 ww	100¼	100⅛
So Pacific cv 5s '34	101½	101½
So Pac S F Ter 4s '50	92¼	92¼
So Ry gen 4s '56	92	91½
So Ry con 5s '94	110⅝	110½
So Ry gen 6s '56	118⅝	118½
So Ry gen 6½s '56	125	125
So Ry 4s St L div '51	92	92
Stand Milling 5s '30	100¼	100¼
Spring Val Water 5s	99½	99½
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	103¾	103⅛
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	97½	97½
Stevens Hotel 6s '45	88	88
Tenn Central 6s	98¾	98¼
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	107	106½
Truax Tran C 6½s	89⅛	89⅛
Texarkana 1st 5½s '50	105⅞	105¾
Tex Corp 5s '44	104⅜	104⅛
Tex & Pac 1st 5s 2000	109¾	109¾
Tex & Pac 5s B '77	102	102
Trans Cont Oil 6½s '38	102	102
Trumbell Steel 6s '40	103	102⅜
Ulster & Del rfg 4s '52	50½	50⅛
Union El L & P rfg 5s '33	101	101
Union El L & P 5½s '54	103	102½
Union El of Chic 5s	79	79
Union Pac 1st 4s '47	95⅞	95¾
Union Pacific 4s '68	90⅞	90½
Union Pacific rfg 4s 2008	91¾	91¾
Union Pacific 4½s '67	99½	99½
U S Rubber 5s '47	88	87¾
U S Rubber 7½s '30	101	100⅞
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	100⅜	100⅜
Utica Gas & Elec 5s '57	104⅜	104⅜
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47	93½	93
Util Pow & Lt 5s ww	91⅜	90⅝
Vertientes Sugar 7s '42	57	57
Va Ry & Power 5s '34	101	101
Wabash 4s Des M div '39	86	86
Wabash 4½s '78	94½	94¼
Wabash 5s B '76	101¼	101¼
Walworth 6s '45	93¼	93
Walworth 6½s '35	107½	107½
Warner Bros Pict 6s	111½	110½
Washington Water 5s	104¼	104¼
West Pa Pow 5s G '56	103½	103½
Western Maryland 4s '52	83 ¾	83⅜
Western Maryland 4½s '77	100¾	100¼
Western Un r e 4½s '50	97½	97½
Western Un 5s '51	103¾	103⅜
Western Un col 5s '38	101¼	101¼
Western Un 6½s '36	109½	109½
Westinghouse Elec 5s '46	103½	103½
Wheeling Stl 4½s B '53	91½	91½
White Eagle Oil 5½s '37	104	104
Wickwire Spen 7s '35	40	40
Wickwire Spen 7s ev '35	35	35
Wickwire Spen 7s cv ct '35	35	35
Willys-Ov'd 1st 6½s '33	101	101
Youngstown Sheet 5s	102¼	101¾
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	100½	100½
Winch R Arms 7½s '41	102	102

LIBERTY BONDS

	Open	High	Low	Mar27	Mar26
3½s '47	100.8	100.8	100.8	100.8	100.9
1st 4¼s '47	101.12	101.12	101.12	101.12	101.15
4th 4¼s '38	101.28	101.28	101.26	101.26	101.26
US 3¾s '43	100.26	100.26	100.26	100.26	101.30
US 3¾s '47	100.28	100.28	100.26	100.26	100.28
US 4s '54	108.8	108.8	108.	108.	108.14
US 4¼s '52-'62	112.10	112.10	112.	112.	112.10

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

Adriatic El 7s '52	99⅞	99⅞
Akershus 5s '63	94¼	94¼
Alpine Mon Stl 7s '55	96	96
Antioquia 7s A '45	87¼	87¼
Antioquia 7s D '45	86	86
Antwerp 5s '58	97⅜	97⅜
Argentine 5½s '62	95	95
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	99½	99¼
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	99½	99½
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	99⅝	99⅝
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	99⅝	99¼
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	99⅝	99⅝
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	99¾	99½
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	99¾	99½
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	99½	99⅜
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	99⅜	99⅜
Australia 4½s '57	84⅞	84¾
Australia 5s '55	92	91½
Australia 5s '57	97¾	91½
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	107¼	107¼
Austria Hydro 6½s rct	90	90
Austria (Lower) 7½s '50	100	98¾
Austria (Upper) 6½s '57	91¾	89½
Bavaria (State) 6½s '45	98½	98½
Batavian Pet 4½s '42	94	94
Belgium (King) 6s '55	103¼	103¼
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	109	108⅝
Belgium (King) 7s '55	113	112⅝
Belgium (King) 7s '56	110¼	109¾
Belgium (King) 7½s '45	115⅝	115¼
Belgium (King) 8s '41	105⅝	110½
Bergen (City) 8s '45	110¾	110¾
Berlin El 5s '58	93½	93½
Berlin Elec 6½s '51	96¼	96¼
Berlin Elec 6½s '59	94⅜	94
Berlin Elev (City) 6½s '51	94⅜	94¼
Bogota (City) 8s '45	98⅝	98⅜
Bolivia 7s '69 ct	83	82¾
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58	85	84¾
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	99⅞	99¾
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	103⅜	103⅜
Brazil (Sen El Ry) 7s '52	93¼	93¼
Brazil 6½s '26-'57	88⅛	87½
Brazil 6½s '27-'57	87	86¼
Brazil (US) 8s '41	102⅜	101¼
Bremen 7s '35	103	102¼
Breda 7s	84	83½
Brisbane 5s '58	85	85
Budapest (City) 6s '62	83½	83
Buenos Aires 6s '61	90	88½
Buenos Aires 6½s '55	98	98
Bulgaria 7½s '68	89⅝	89
Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46	92¾	92¾
Can (Dom) 4½s '36	99	99
Can (Dom) 5s '31	100⅝	100⅝
Can (Dom) 5s '52	103⅞	103⅞
Cauca Valley 7½s '46	95	95
Chile (Bank) 6s '61	93½	93⅛
Chile (Bank) ct 6½s '57	97½	97¼
Chile (Bank) ct 6¾s '61	99½	98¼
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	93¾	93
Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '61	93½	92¾
Chile (Rep) 6s '61 Sept	93	93
Chile (Rep) 6s '62	93	92¾
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	103¼	103
Chilean Loan 7s	96	96
Chin (GGv) Hu-K Ry 5s '51	26	25
Colombia Mtg Bk 6½s '47	81¾	81¾
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '46	85	85
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct	81	80¾
Coph'n (City) 4½s '53	92¾	92¼
Coph'n (City) 5s '52	98	98
Coph'n Tel 5s '54	96	96
Cuba (Rep) 5s ('04) '44	99¾	99¾
Cundi (Rep) 6½s '59	82⅛	82⅛
Czech (Rep) 8s B '52	110¾	110¾
Denmark (King) 4½s '62	93½	93⅛
Denmark (King) 5½s '55	101	101
Denmark (King) 6s '42	104⅞	104¾
Deutsche Bks 6s ctfs '32	99⅞	99⅜
Dominic (Rep) s f 5½s '42	94⅛	94⅛
Dominic (Rep) 5½s 1st '40	92	91¾
Dutch E I 4½s Mar '53	101¾	101⅝
Dutch E I s f 6s '62	102	102
Duke Power 6s	105½	105½
Estonia Bank 7s '67	87½	87½
Est R R Co 7s '54	105¾	105¾
Fiat 7s '46 ex-war	94	94
Finland 5½s '58	90½	90½
Finland (Rep) 6s '45	97	97
Finland (Rep) 6½s '56	98	97½
Finland (Rep) 7s '50	100	100
Framerican Dev 7½s '42	108¾	108¼
French Nat S S 7s '49	103¾	103¾
French (Rep) 7s '49	118⅛	117⅞
French (Rep) 7½s '41	123¼	123
Germ 7s '49	109⅝	109
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38	92¾	92½
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60	89	89
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	89¼	89
Germ Cen Ag Bk 7s '50	98	98
Germ Con Agr 6½s '58	90	89½
Germ El Pow 6½s '50	96¾	96¾
Germ G E 6s '48	96½	96
Germ G E 7s '45	104	104
Good Hope I&SW 7s '45	97¼	97¼
Greek 7s '64	100	100
Greek 6s '68	88½	88½
Haiti (Rep) 6s '52	98	98
Hausa 6s	91½	91½
Hungary Mun 7½s '45	96	96
Haeder Steel 6s '48 ct	91⅛	90¾
Irish Free State 5s '60	98	98
Italian Credit Con 7s A '37	98	98
Italian Credit Con 7s B '47	98⅛	97⅞
Italian Pub Util 7s '52	97¼	97¼
Japan (Con Pwr) 6½s '50	100⅝	100½
Jap (Con Pwr) 7s '44	96⅝	96½
Jap (Im Gov) 2d 4s '31	100¾	100½
Jap (Im Gov) 5½s '54	96⅞	96¾
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	104	103¾
Jugoslavia Bk 7s '57	84¼	84
Karstadt 6s '43	80½	80¼
Kreuger & Toll 5s '59 w w	98¼	97⅞
Leipzig (City) 7s rcts '47	101	101
Lombard El 7s '52 x w	98½	98⅛
Lyons (City) 6s '34	103⅞	103⅞
Marseilles (City) 6s' 34	103⅝	103⅝
Meridionale El 7s '57	100¾	100¾
Mex 4s large A '10	11½	13½
Milan (City) 6½s '52	94⅜	94
Minas 6½s '58	82	81½
Minas 6½s '59 ct	82½	82½
Montecatin 7s '37 ww	107⅛	107⅛
Montecatin 7s '31 xw	99¾	99¾
Montevid (City) 7s '52	102¾	102¾
New So Wales 5s '57	89	88½
New So Wales 5s '58	88½	88½
Nord Rys 6½s '50	104¼	103¾
Nor Germ Lloyd 6s'47	92	91¾
Norway Bank 5s '67	97½	97½
Norway (King) 5s '63	99	99
Norway (King) 6s '43	103½	103½
Norway (King) 6s '44	103¾	103½
Norway (King) 6s '52	102¼	102⅛
Norwegian El 5½s '57	93½	93½
Oriental Dev 5½s '58	92¼	92⅛
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53	99½	99½
Oslo G & E 5s '63	94	94
Panama (Rep) 5s '63	94½	94¼
Paris-Lyons Med 6s '58	103	103
Paris-Lyons int

THE YOUNG FOLKS' PAGE

The Golden Lion

By ANNE M. HALLADAY

Based on an Episode in the Life of the Sculptor, Canova

"TICK - TICK - TACK! Tick-tick-tack!"

Tonin's hammer beat against the stone chisel in his hand. Its swift staccato mingled with the questions the hens were asking one another as they pecked about in the cracks between the stones of the floor, or cackled in fluttering protest when a chip from the granite at the boy's chisel point flew in their direction.

Tonin, however, paid little attention to their scolding. His interest centered entirely upon the steady, "Tick-tick-tack! Tick-tick-tack!" as the last petal of a stone rose for Signor Faliero's doorway slowly blossomed beneath the pencil of his chisel.

"Tick - tick - tack! Tick-tick-tack!" swiftly, for Tonin was running a race with the lowering Italian sun.

His dark eyes only lifted now and then. Lifted just long enough to make sure that a square of Carrara marble still rested on the window sill. The Signor himself had brought it from the quarries. Yes, smooth and unbelievably white against the shadow, it awaited him, until with a gasp of relief that blew the dust in a little cloud from his waistcoat, the last chip flew away from the block at his knee and the rose bloomed completed before him.

"Caro, mio," sighed the boy unfolding his cramped body slowly, "Caro, mio, my work is done and there is still light."

Breathing quickly, Tonin shook his feet clean of the chips that had pyramided about them and stepped to the slanting window of the sagging hut of his grandfather, Pasino Canova, the stonecutter of the little village of Passagno.

Lifting the marble, Tonin rubbed it reverently. No longer was it marble to the boy. All through the day, each time he had dared to raise his eyes, the figure of a lion that he had outlined there that morning, had become more real, more true, more living, until now, in the lad's thought it stood perfected, the graceful crouching creature from the jungle that he had seen at one of the fiestas in Venice.

No wonder that he touched it lovingly. No wonder that his hand trembled as he raised his chisel to cut away the surrounding stone that held that creature prisoner.

"Tick-tick-tack!" again the hammer flew.

One by one the hens crept to the roost in a far corner. And now the hammer talked only to itself.

In the Graying Twilight

Tonin's black eyes strained in the graying twilight. Good that the marble was so white. One could see longer. Perhaps there would be time to finish tomorrow. Grandfather never worked when there was a festival at Signor Faliero's villa. Perhaps he was going. Perhaps that was what was keeping him now—the purchase of a new scarf in the market place. The Signor often asked him.

"Tick-tick-tack! Tick-tick-tack!"

Tonin was in a world all his own. So completely in a world all his own that the scraping of the tiny door across the flagstone and the entrance of Pisano Canova himself did not halt the eager tapping.

As the grandfather crossed the room, however, and stood smiling down upon his orphaned grandson, the boy looked up.

"He is almost free, Grandfather," and for the first time since he had started, Tonin lifted the marble to inspect his work. "Is he not splendid?"

Pisano Canova stepped back, a light of joy in his eyes. A light that too suddenly flickered and went out, as he turned his gaze toward the stiff rose in the stone across the room.

Tonin placed the Carrara carefully upon the block at his side. He grasped his grandfather's shoulder and shook it.

"Say it is splendid, Grandfather. Say it with thy lips, for thy eyes are saying it anyway!" and the boy laughed.

But the Grandfather Canova shook his head.

"Thou must not forget the important thing, my lad."

"But, Grandfather, this is important. This is the most important thing in the world. This takes stone, marble, clay even, and makes a beautiful thing, Grandfather. Is not beauty important?"

"Not as important as thy bread, my Tonin, thy bread must always come first," Grandfather Canova repeated, "and it is the stonecutitng and not the sculpturing that buys bread."

Grandfather Canova

The old man was determined. Oh, he must say it. Repeat and repeat it often enough to convince the lad. The years were creeping upon him. He must see to it that Tonin could earn his own living, could buy his own bread. Tonin must never be hungry as he had been hungry. Ah no, Tonin, his bright-eyed, laughing little grandson must never know that feeling. Grandfather Canova pulled the cord about his waist a little tighter in remembrance.

His eyes met the boy's questioning ones bravely. The boy thought him old and queer, no doubt, still he must insist.

"Thy bread, Tonin, thy bread first."

The boy's brow puckered. Yes, this was the only difference between them. Somehow it always silenced Tonin. Would it ever be thus, the same stiff figures in the stone, over and over again? For a gateway, a balustrade? Never the new idea? Never the living thing?

Tonin sat very still. He watched his grandfather putting the tools away. The hammers first, the chisels next, always the same. Now a word to quiet the hens stirring a little at the clank of the falling hammers, now the accustomed:

"Well, my Tonin!" Always the same. The dear, grandfather!

With a rush of love that tightened his throat and brought tears to the boy's eyes, Tonin was across the room, his arms belting the man.

"I shall remember, Grandfather, mio, the bread first, the bread first. But, Grandfather," the dark eyes twinkled, "why not bread, then beauty, as it was today? Why not both?"

The hens moved at the boy's high laugh and settled closer together.

"There now, Tonin," the old man's face melted as they walked through the door leading into a cozy living corner at the far end of the little hut, "there now, thou hast almost made me forget my news with thy nonsense. I go tomorrow to the villa, to the festival."

Tonin clapped long fingers in pure joy. It was as he had thought. He could work all morning upon his marble. But the grandfather was still talking:

News of the Fiesta

"And thou art to go with me. Thou art to see it all. All except for the dinner."

Pisano Canova caught the disappointment in his grandson's face quickly.

"Oh, there will be other things beside the dinner, my lad, the dancing, the decoration, the acting. I thought that you liked the eating at the kitchen. I thought you liked to watch Maximillian cooking! The dinner is just for the elder ones."

"Of course, Grandfather," Tonin rallied. The grandfather must not know his feeling. "I love it. Oh, would I eat at the stiff old dinner? Not Tonin. Oh, Grandfather, it is splendid! How did you manage to take me?" and Tonin clapped again. Clapped very loudly indeed, Grandfather Canova thought. The boy was odd at times.

* * *

And now, in the dew-washed mountain air, a bright scarf banding his dark head, Tonin's stride stretched bravely to match his grandfather's along the path to the villa of Signor Faliero, the wealthy patron of the village.

Small hand warming the old man's cold one, his feet marched forward, but Tonin's thoughts running swiftly, trekked a backward path to the marble on the window sill. It had been pink, light pink in the morning sun, rose in the shadow. It had almost seemed to move as he had passed it on his way out the door. Perhaps they would be early home.

"They begin to gather," his grandfather's voice sounded.

Tonin's thoughts snapped into the present.

Ah, yes there were the carts, like moving bouquets of mountain flowers, the spread skirts of the girls a garnish of color atop. The crack of whips, the trills of laughter, the happy calls. It was not so bad, after all. They turned in at Signor Faliero's gate in the press of it all.

Grandfather Canova paused at one side to admire the stones in the great arch, each bragging the prim stiff petaled roses.

"All from Pisano Canova's chisel, my Tonin."

"It is very lovely, is it not, Grandfather, mio?"

Pisano Canova's chest rose, and his eyes warmed and filled as he pressed the small hand a little closer. They passed through to the gardens.

To the dancing, the acting, and all too soon the noon smell of sweet crushed grass as small groups gathered about their carts and bulging baskets. Tonin's hunger grew at the clouds of taunting odors rising from lids now lifted. Bright cloths blossomed miraculously upon the grass and the baskets emptied. Tonin's eyes swept it all in farewell and sought the wide door of Signor Faliero's kitchen.

The flurry and business of the gardens seemed but naught to the hurry and bustle of importance that met the boy's eye as he entered the great hall of the kitchen and climbed quietly to his accustomed place on the stone bench beside the vegetable fountain.

Teasing odors became intensely teasing as he watched the spits turning their burden of fat browning fowl in the dark caves of the ovens. Maximillian, the cook, stood basting them to shining deliciousness.

Tonin leaned forward to poke the vegetables swimming in the water of the fountain. His arm touched a cabbage crisping on the edge and sent it rolling to the floor. Jumping up, Tonin ran to capture it.

Maximillian turned quickly and spying him for the first time greeted him disappointedly.

"Ah, mio," he wiped his broad sweep of brow, "I hoped thou wert the pastry man, the decorator." The pucker grew, "It grows to serving time and he does not come. I have done the crest but the crest is nothing without the lion, ah mio!"

Lion! Tonin's eyes grew round as he listened.

The Faliero Crest

"The lion, he is the symbol in Signor Faliero's crest."

"Lion for what?" Tonin was still puzzling.

"For the dessert, the decoration, the crest!" Maximiilian seemed to say them all at once as his eyes sought the door and then the hourglass. "Another turn and it will be too late."

"A lion—a lion," Tonin's eyes traveled over the big room. They traveled to the fountain and rested there. There in the cold dripping water floated great balls of golden butter, hardening for the feast. His hand flew to his throat, his eyes flashed.

"Oh, Maximillian, let me."

He ran to the fountain and lifted a ball dripping to the curved edge. Slipping a knife from the astonished Maximillian's hand, he began. The butter curled away and floated off into the fountain as a head appeared at one end of the ball, a lion's head.

The Vegetable Boys Crowded Around as a Crouching Body Emerged.

Maximillian stood silent—delighted. The vegetable boys crowded about, as a crouching body emerged to join the heap. Then Maximillian's nostrils quivered. He sped to the ovens.

"Quick!" he called, "the dinner will be served."

The kitchen became a blur of echoes, calls, pattering feet, clatter of dishes. Tonin now worked alone. The long fingers moved across, around, until swiftly, surely the completed figure rewarded him.

"Ah, grandios, she is beautiful, she is grand, my dessert," cried Maximilian placing the yellow lion aloft in a flurry of satisfaction.

Tonin clasped his hands tightly in front of him and straightened bowed shoulders, to watch the dessert, his lion atop, disappear between the great doors leading to the dining hall. He had no sooner crept to his bench to rest when he heard his name.

"Tonin! Tonin!" It was Maximillian, bulky in the doorway. "They call for the fine decorator. Come Tonin, mio."

"Oh, I cannot," said Tonin looking down at his worn trousers soiled by the day's fiesta.

Maximillian undestood.

"I will tell them," he said.

Again Tonin turned to his bench. So they liked it, his lion, but—

"Tonin! Tonin! They will have you." Maximillian was calling again, "Come, Signor himself says he will not take 'no.'"

And so in the midst of a patter of applause and almost before he knew it, Tonin stood before all eyes and the Signor Faliero, himself, who held the lion of butter on a plate in front of him.

"Where didst thou learn to so cut a lion?"

"Thy marble, sir, I am making one in the marble thou didst send to me."

"Thou shalt be a sculptor," Signor Faliero was saying, out of the daze. "Thou shalt have a teacher. I shall see to it. Is it not so, my friend?" and Signor Faliero nodded down the table, "See?"

Tonin, blinking, looked and swallowed a great lump that rose in his throat.

It was his grandfather, Grandfather Canova, nodding and smiling back at him.

"I am to study?" Tonin repeated, hardly hearing his own voice.

"Yes," smiled the Signor, "and now, Maximillian, a dinner for this boy. He must be hungered after such fine work."

* * *

The stars were unusually bright that night. Tonin always remembered. He found the piece of Carrara very easily with no reed to help him and stood holding it by the window, the little slanting window in Pisano Canova's shop.

"I am to be a sculptor. I am to study. It is because of thee."

No, it was not a dream. Signor Faliero himself had said so. Had offered to pay for the work. The grandfather, too, had repeated it. Repeated it all the way home. The grandfather—he must not be left too long.

Tonin crept back to the fireside, crept to the stool beside the grandfather and slipped his slim hand into the knotted one.

"Is it not wonderful, Grandfather mio, what a fiesta! And to think I did not care to go at first."

But Grandfather Canova was speaking softly. It was as though it were hard to let go of the idea that had possessed him for so long.

"Bread for my Tonin," he was saying. "Bread and beauty."

[The End]

The Mail Bag

Kensington, London, England

Dear Editor:

Though not a regular reader of the Monitor, I frequently come across a copy, and find it very good reading. Those items which refer to my own country are presented in such an unbiased way, which is very refreshing. The American news is sometimes very interesting, too, though at times I find it rather difficult to understand.

I am a pupil at the Sunday School of Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, London. Our church has recently built a new edifice which is generally considered extremely beautiful. It is able to accommodate 1200 persons.

As I have said, I have often read the Monitor, but it was not until a few days ago that I noticed that interesting corner entitled the Mail Bag. It seems to me a jolly good idea to promote international correspondence in that way, and I should be more than delighted to correspond with an American boy of about my own age (17).

I am at present attending St. Paul's School in West London. This is one of the English Public Schools and is considered one of the best schools in London. It was founded by Dean Colet in the year 1509. There are about 700 pupils. My chief sport is rowing. We have a fine boat club on the north bank of the Thames.

Hoping this letter will interest some one in America,

Levett F.

Chatswood, Sydney, Australia

Dear Editor:

I have always wanted to write a letter to the Mail Bag and at last I have. We do not receive the Monitor daily, but when we do, I enjoy reading it immensely. One of my wishes is to have correspondence with some of your members. Do you think any of the members of the Mail Bag would write to me?

I am 16 and attend the Presbyterian Ladies' College at Pymble. We have great times and I shall miss them dreadfully when I leave school. Although Pymble is situated many miles from the sea, we have a wonderful swimming pool at school, and are able to have a swim every day in the summer. It is about the size of a tennis court and the water is fresh. I love all kinds of sport, tennis, dancing, swimming, and hockey. Hoping to hear from some of your correspondents,

Marjorie E.

Poland Mines, Pennsylvania

Dear Editor:

Some time ago I noticed an article in the Monitor in which it gave 10 points of a well-rounded education. I cut it out and showed it to one of my high school teachers. She said that she thought a mimeograph copy should be given to every student in school. Another teacher thought that it should be published in the Point Marion newspaper. It was published, and I know that it has done a lot of good.

In all of my studies I use many references from The Christian Science Monitor and I love it very much. I am taking my second year of French and I like it very much. I should be very pleased if girls of any age, especially from France, would write to me. I should also like to receive letters from girls in the western part of the United States. I have three correspondents now, but I am anxious to get many more.

Emily Rose G.

The following would like to receive letters:

BOYS

Charles E. (18), Milwaukee, Wis.—From foreign countries.
Gardner H., Arkansas City, Kan.—From South America, Europe and India.
H. van G., Amsterdam, Holland.

GIRLS

Mary Jane H. (12), Kansas City, Mo.—From South America and Africa.
Muriel L. (13), Topeka, Kan.—(You may send your letter direct to Holland, Muriel.)
Eleanor J. (14), South Orange, N. J.—Especially from New Orleans and foreign countries.
Eleene W. (14), Hollywood, Calif.
Elizabeth J. (15), Wichita, Kan.
Marian H. (16), Rochester, N. Y.—From California, Hawaii, Brazil, New Zealand and Spain.
Vilma V. (16), New York, N. Y.
Edith S. (16), Ravena, O.
Louise D. (16), Oil City, Pa.
Eleanor M. (17), New York, N. Y.—Interested in art, aviation, sports, books and travel.
Lillian T. (17), Leamington Spa, Eng.—Especially from Girl Guides.
Charlotte E. (18), Milwaukee, Wis.
Maurine A. (19), Sacramento, Calif.—Intrested in outdoor life, literature and correspondence.
Eileen G. (over 20), Vancouver, B. C.
Emmy K., Amsterdam, Holland.
Eunice H., Wilmette, Ill.
Caroline U., Van Nuys, Calif.

Current Events

Scout Ideals

GENERAL LORD BADEN-POWELL, Chief Scout of the world and founder of the Boy Scout movement, and Lady Baden-Powell who is head of the Girl Guides of England (corresponding to the Girl Scouts of America) recently paid a visit to New York.

In an account of this visit Current Events writes:

"At a dinner in New York, in honor of the founder of Scouting, Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt paid the highest tribute to Lord Baden-Powell. "It is difficult to believe," said the Governor, "that any boy or girl who takes that wonderful Scout oath will ever turn out a bad citizen. . . . I am speaking of standards in civic as well as in private life. Always these boys and girls will form an unconquerable army standing foursquare against forces which make for evil."

Said Lord Baden-Powell: "The uplift of our nations by their youth cannot but result in better understanding, not only within nations, but also between nations. When the Girl Scouts and the Boy Scouts of all countries stand shoulder to shoulder for our ideals of kindness, courage, good citizenship, and chivalry, they will be thinking as people in the same terms. When that is settled we shall have world peace."

New Plans for Air Passenger Service

Plans for six-hour air passenger service between New York and Chicago are announced by the National Air Transport, which carries air mail and express between these two cities. The date is indefinite. It may not be this year. But, the company says, it feels at last that the undertaking is practical and is preparing to go ahead with it as soon as it can.

Under the proposed schedule it will be possible to have lunch in New York and dinner in Chicago. The company purposes to pick up a passenger at a Manhattan hotel and deposit him in the "Loop" here within 6 hours and 50 minues. This includes bus service to the flying fields. The time in flight is set at five hours and a half.

Eight-hour passenger service between Chicago and Texas is also announced. This line goes south by way of Kansas City and Tulsa to Dallas and Fort Worth. A new passenger line will be opened between Oklahoma City, Tulsa and St. Louis. According to the announcement from headquarters here, this new passenger service will be the fastest in the world.

British Newspaper Has Junior Edition

A British newspaper has just started out on an interesting experiment. On March 22, the Daily Express appeared with a junior edition, a regular supplement of the grown-up portion of the paper, intended for the use of boys and girls. The aim of the eight-page miniature newspaper is to provide British children of all ages with news of the day and other interesting and instructive articles. The editor realizes the great importance to the Nation of its future citizens and will do its best to see that they are intelligent citizens.

A Fruit Puzzle

You will find the names of 11 fruits hidden in the following paragraphs. In each case the letters are in their correct order:

Let us take a trip into the jungle. As we approach, the tiny figures of the little monkeys appear. They love to range through the forest, lightly climbing up each palm and swinging vine, as lightly dropping down to drink from shining pools whose clear depths we cannot plumb.

In this tropic clime on every hand they find their bread—fruits and nuts of many kinds abound.

Man goes into the jungle but he will never ban a nation of little people from the forest whose possession of it antedates his own.

CAMPS FOR BOYS

ADVENTURE ISLAND
ON GREEN BAY NEAR FISH CREEK WISCONSIN
A BOYS' WORLD
WRITE FOR BOOKLET
CHARLES A. KINNEY — WINNETKA, ILL.

Camp Arkaven
UPPER JAY, N. Y.
July 1-Aug. 31—Boys 8-14
Fishing, hiking, swimming, land sports, overnight trips, all well supervised. A mother's attention to personal needs.
ADULT CAMP
JUNE, SEPTEMBER, OCTOBER
for Study and Rest
Address all inquiries until May 1 to MRS. IRENE SEE IVES, 5745 Bartner Ave., St. Louis, Mo.
Advertised only in The Christian Science Monitor.

CAMPS FOR BOYS

Leelanau for Boys
"A Character Building Camp"
Tenth Season, July 6-Aug. 29
All land and water sports, horseback riding, boat building, aircraft, nature study. Tutoring optional. Booklet.
William Beals, Director
GLEN ARBOR, MICH.
Leelanau advertises only in The Christian Science Monitor

MoN-o-MoY
The Sea Camps for Boys
EAST BREWSTER, MASS., CAPE COD
Superb bathing, sailing, canoeing, deep sea fishing, land sports. Horseback riding. Cabins. Tutoring. Camp Mother. Senior, Intermediate, Upper Junior—Junior Camps. Booklet. Harriman M. Dodd, Worcester Academy, Worcester, Mass.; R. J. Delehanty, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H.
Camps Open for Inspection

Mowglis
School-of-the-Open
Twenty-Eighth Year
Named by permission of Rudyard Kipling.
The Aims—HAPPINESS—FAIR PLAY—CO-OPERATION.
The CUBS, 8 and 9 years: The PACK, 10 to 14 years. Protestant children. 1931 waiting list now open.
Address: MOWGLIS
EAST HEBRON, N. H.
Placed in The Christian Science Monitor in appreciation for its standards.

An Ideal Camp for Boys of all Ages
CAMP ROPIOA
Expressing our standard of thought
REFLECTION OF PERFECTION IS OUR AIM
on Long Lake, Harrison, Maine
GEO. A. STANLEY, *Director*
RIDGEWOOD, N. J.

CAMPS FOR BOYS

CAMP SKYLARK
The Junior Camp of Horsemanship
FOR BOYS 6 TO 16
Complete equipment. Ideal living conditions. Experienced counselors. 20 miles from Boston, secluded yet accessible. All Land and Water Sports.
Every Boy Rides Every Day
Write for catalog or telephone Billerica 25-2
ALEXANDER H. MITCHELL, Director of Mitchell School, Billerica, Mass.

MANITOU
"SPIRIT OF YOUTH"
Georgian Bay District
60 Boys—15 Counsellors
from cultured Christian homes. All camp activities carefully adapted to the age of the boy. Screened sleeping lodges. Booklet.
JOHN F. PRUITT
The Palms, 1001 E. Jefferson, Detroit, Mich.

CAMP PENN LOCH
FOR BOYS 6 to 18 YEARS
INTERLOCHEN, *Among the Lakes*, MICHIGAN
Riding, Riflery, Shop, Manual Training and Arts; Boat, Canoe, Hiking and Auto Trips, Nature Study and Photography. Tennis, Baseball, etc. All land and water sports. Directors and counsellors college men with camp training. Rate: eight weeks $300, four weeks $200.
Booklet on request.
Willis Pennington, The Wardell, Detroit

THE PRINCIPIA announces the third season of Camp Principia in the mountains of New Mexico, with separate sessions for girls and boys. There will be the eventful pack trips back into the mountains as before, and in addition, extensive tours of Indian pueblos, national parks and other scenic regions.

Address the Registrar for full information and booklet.

Junior College
Upper School
Lower School
Summer Camp

The PRINCIPIA
Founded 1898
ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI

CAMPS FOR GIRLS

WINNECOWAISA
CAPE COD camp for girls, Orleans, Mass. Junior and Senior groups. Complete equipment. Progressive program. Horseback riding included in fee. Sailing, motor boating, deep-sea fishing, archery, trips. Sketching, arts and crafts. Booklet.
Mrs. Bessie J. H. Rand
19 Hemenway Rd., Salem, Mass.

EAGLE'S NEST
CAMP for GIRLS
BREVARD, N. C.
In the Heart of the Blue Ridge
An excellent camp for 50 girls from 4 to 16 years. Land and water sports suited to each age. Other delightful activities. Northern and southern following. 9th summer. Booklet upon request. MISS CAROL OPPENHEIMER
620 East 40th Street, Savannah, Ga.

Kohahna for Girls
In the North Woods on Lake Michigan
Land and water sports, Riding, Nature Study Crafts, Dramatics, Dancing, Tutoring, if desired. Booklet
Mrs. Maude Beals Turner
1215 Blackstone Avenue
ST. LOUIS, MO.
Ad. appears only in The Christian Science Monitor

OPECHEE For Girls, 6-17
15th Season
PLEASANT LAKE
NEW LONDON, N. H.
Lake Sunapee Region
All activities. Swimming a specialty. *A horse for every girl.* Overnight trips. Fee $250, includes riding. Booklet.
Mrs. F. F. Hockaday
37 Temple Place, Boston, Mass. Tel. HAN cock 8423.

Celestia
Winthrop, Maine
All land and water sports, horseback riding, music and swimming emphasized, booklet. Miss C. Barrett, 208 Young Avenue, Pelham, N. Y. Miss G. Leister, Pelbrook Hall, Pelham, N. Y.

KAMP KANAKADEA
For Girls 7-17 Years
Alfred, N. Y. 2000 ft. altitude. 70 miles south of Rochester. Farm home life, plus advantages of a modern camp. Horseback Riding, Archery, Swimming, Pottery, Jewelry, Weaving, Leather Tooling. Enrollment limited to 30 girls. Season July 6th to Aug. 17. $175 or by week. For booklet write to MARY E. IRISH, 65 Lincoln Blvd., Hempstead, N. Y. Phone 6259-W.

CAMPS FOR GIRLS

T-LEDGE
"THE SEASHORE CAMP FOR GIRLS"
ORR'S ISLAND, MAINE
On the wooded Maine Coast in lovely Casco Bay. All camp activities. Daily Horse Back Riding included in a reasonable tuition. Booklet. Mrs. N. B. Knorr, Box M, ORR'S ISLAND, MAINE

CAMP CHA-TON-KA
MICHIGAMME, MICHIGAN
Owned and personally directed by Mrs. Wright Smith, 1600 Arlington Road, Independence, Mo., and Mrs. Barbara W. Reed, 700 W. 47th St., Kansas City, Mo. Enrollment limited to girls 9 to 18. Price $300 for 8 weeks. All water and land sports, crafts, and horseback riding. For information and booklet address Mrs. Smith. Ninth Season.

CAMP INTERLOCHEN
"The Friendly Camp for Friendly Girls"
INTERLOCHEN, MICH. Ages 6 to 20
All land and water sports, Nature Lore, Arts and Crafts, Riflery, Archery, Dramatics, Overnight Camp Sites: "Wahbekanetta Wigwam." *Affiliated with Paton Hall, The Pennington School for Girls.* Illustrated Booklets: Mrs. P. O. Pennington, "M" Paton Hall, Romeo, Mich.

Camp Newfound
LONG LAKE, HARRISON, MAINE
FOR GIRLS OF ALL AGES
Three groups. Experienced kindergarten teachers for juniors. Intermediates ten to fifteen. Senior group includes college students.
All land and water sports, aqua-planing, archery, horseback riding. Twenty plays produced each season. Camp staff is complete.
SIXTEENTH SEASON
Advertised only in The Christian Science Monitor
For illustrated booklet write
MRS. W. K. HORTON, HO-HO-KUS, N. J.
Telephone Ridgewood 354

SKOOKUMCHUCK
IN THE ROCKIES
The Original Ranch Camp in British Columbia
For girls under 21
June 30th until August 18th
This ranch specializes in Pack trips over unused trails in the Canadian Rockies. Exclusive use of horse is given to each guest.
Catalog? Address until June 1st Mr. and Mrs. Elmora Lovell Shipley, Managing Owners, 1 11 Avenue, Coronado, California.

Know the joys of camping out

When you hit the trail for an overnight hike you begin to feel the real thrill of out-door life. Tramping for hours, across sunlit fields, through sheltering forests, across cool streams, you reach the camp location. You learn all sorts of things about building fires, cooking meals, and pitching tents. And with night, come stories around the firelight; and then sleep.

This summer, know for yourself the many joys that attend camping out. Go to a Monitor-advertised camp, where overnight hikes are one of the scores of organized activities.

Look over the Camp advertisements in the Monday and Thursday editions of the Monitor. They bring you messages from camps which welcome boys and girls from homes in which the Monitor is read. Write to several of the advertisers for catalogs; then make your choice.

The Christian Science Monitor
A Daily Newspaper for the Home

ST. LAWRENCE WATERWAY PLAN TO AID CANADA

McGill Professor Says It Would Add $800,000,000 to Nation Annually

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OTTAWA—The effect on the industrial life of eastern Canada and on the country as a whole by the building of the St. Lawrence deep waterway project will probably be as beneficial as profound, according to Leslie R. Thomson, associate professor of fuel and engineering at McGill University.

Speaking before a large gathering of the Canadian Club at luncheon at the Chateau Laurier recently, on what he called the "largest problem that Canada has ever faced," he enlarged upon the economic aspects of the scheme, showing that the forming of an uninterrupted water route from the head of the Great Lakes to Montreal and the making available 5,000,000 horsepower on the river would not only pay for the full cost of construction, but add some $800,000,000 annually to the national wealth of the country.

He pointed out how the vast proportion of western grain moved east from the head of Lake Superior to the foot of Lake Huron, whence it reached the eastern seaboard via Buffalo, and less than 50 per cent of Canadan export grain was shipped from Canadian ports. With the completion of the new Welland C... this summer, permitting the passa... of the largest grain carriers, grain could go down as far as Prescott without changing bottoms. When the comparatively short shallow area in the St. Lawrence was removed, the grain could travel the whole 1200 miles to tidewater, with a saving of approximately 3 cents a bushel on freight.

The joint engineering boards had estimated that the total cost of the combined navigation and water-power scheme would be around $840,000,000. He thought that a fair division of the power costs between the Dominion and the United States would leave the former with an annual bill of only $12,000,000, or about the amount that would be annually saved on traffic.

There were only two natural openings through the Alleghenies to the Atlantic, the St. Lawrence and the old Mohawk Trail from Oswego to Albany and down the Hudson. The first was considered preferable and the removal of its remaining barrier would benefit 40,000,000 people in the two countries. The effect on Canada, he declared, would be to add 300,000 employees to the working population, or 1,200,000 all told, draw investments totaling $2,000,000,000, build many hundreds of factories, cheapen the movement of goods and strengthen national existence.

240,000 CANADIANS REPORTED JOBLESS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TORONTO, Ont.—When the present wheat supply is released adding to the volume of freight carried by the railways as well as the purchasing power of the farmers, unemployment in Canada will be greatly relieved. This was the opinion of Dr. H. M. Cassidy, assistant professor in the department of social science, University of Toronto, given during an address before the Neighborhood Workers' Association.

Dr. Cassidy suggested the regularization of employment through business itself, and the intervention of the Government through some form of unemployment insurance to solve the problem. He estimated the number of unemployed during January and February of this year at 240,000 men.

CANADIAN RAILWAYS' REVENUE DECREASES

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TORONTO, Ont.—Due to reduced tonnage through lighter grain movements the revenue of the Canadian railways shows a decided decrease in 1929, according to a statement made by T. A. Crerar, Minister of Railways.

Railway operating revenues show a reduction of $16,752,949 over the revenues of 1928. The net revenue from railway operations last year was $45,062,080. The ratio of operating expenses to revenue was 82.66 per cent, as compared with 78.89 per cent in the previous year. The government-owned railway, the Canadian National, spent $46,868,217 in 1929 on maintenance of way and structures and $48,460,840 on maintenance of equipment.

ONTARIANS DEPLORE FLOWER DESTRUCTION

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TORONTO, Ont.—A request has been made by the St. Thomas Horticultural Society to the Department of Highways requesting that department to aid in preventing the destruction of wild flowers and shrubs on the provincial highways by motor tourists.

It was pointed out that Ontario possesses the finest wild flowers of any country in the world, and every year large numbers of the best are ruthlessly pulled out by the roots or trampled upon by motor tourists.

MORE RADIO STATIONS TO AID FIRE-FIGHTING

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TORONTO, Ont.—The bush fire menace of northern Ontario is to be combated this year by the establishment of 10 additional continuous wave radio stations. This will make a total of 28 stations under the jurisdiction of the Ontario Forestry Branch.

These have an arrangement with the Canadian National Telegraphs which insures that messages arriving will be relayed by telegraph. Considerable revenue is expected from the transmission of private messages.

INTERNATIONAL CARRIERS, LTD.

NEW YORK—Listing of 800,000 shares of International Carriers, Ltd., on the New York Stock Exchange was approved at a meeting of the board of governors. The company is the largest investment trust in the United States, specializing in investment of railroad securities in the United States and abroad.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

NEW invention prevents shoulder straps slipping. Inexperienced Representatives can make extra money; commission basis; sample chain furnished representatives without cost. LINGERIE "V" COMPANY, 56 Lake St., North Windham, Conn.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

Tenacre Inc.
Tel. Princeton 755 Princeton, N. J.
Rest Home of refinement; highest standards; experienced care if needed; New Jersey State License. Descriptive Booklet. Under management of MRS. KATHRYN BARMORE.

SALESMEN WANTED

MEN WANTED—Over 30 years of age, to sell genuine Webster's Dictionary on easy payments to selected persons in offices and homes; new 1930 Atlas of the World included without extra charge; unique combination of high merit. Address G. & C. MERRIAM COMPANY, Publishers, Springfield, Mass.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

MARRIED man, age 30, wishes opportunity to do productive, constructive work; good future; in medium-sized city. K-6, The Christian Science Monitor, 1058 McCormick Building, Chicago.

Classified advertisements for The Christian Science Monitor are received at the following advertising offices:

BOSTON
107 Falmouth St. Tel. Commonwealth 4330
NEW YORK
270 Madison Ave. Tel. Caledonia 2706
LONDON
2, Adelphi Terrace Tel. Temple Bar 1364
PARIS
3 Avenue de l'Opera Gutenberg 42.71
FLORENCE
11, Via Magenta Tel. 23.406
BERLIN
59 Unter den Linden Merkur 6523
PHILADELPHIA
902 Fox Bldg. Tel. Rittenhouse 9186
CHICAGO
1058 McCormick Bldg. Tel. Webster 7182
CLEVELAND
1499 Union Trust Bldg. Tel. Cherry 7699
DETROIT
442 Book Bldg. Tel. Cadillac 5035
KANSAS CITY
405 National Fidelity Bldg. Tel. Victor 3702
SAN FRANCISCO
625 Market St. Tel. Sutter 7240
LOS ANGELES
Van Nuys Bldg. Tel. Trinity 2004
SEATTLE
350 Skinner Bldg Tel. Main 3904
ST. LOUIS
1775 Rlway. Exch. Bldg. Tel. Chestnut 5173
PORTLAND, OREGON
1022 Am Bank Bldg. Tel. Beacon 9395
Also by Local Advertising Representatives in many cities throughout the United States and other countries.

Canadian Assails 'Control of Liquor'

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TORONTO, Ont. — "Government control of liquor" so far as temperance is concerned has produced disastrous results throughout Canada," asserts the Rev. Dr. Charles W. Gordon, better known by his nom de plume, Ralph Connor. "Government control" was introduced in Ontario to curb the evils of intemperance, to eliminate rumrunning and to reduce lawlessness. It has accomplished none of these objects, he added.

"Before the advent of government control, the drinking young man was regarded with suspicion and pity, while the drinking young woman was practically unknown. Today both young men and women who are known to drink lose only very slightly in caste," he said. "This change of attitude about the use of liquor amounts to a revolution and renders the question of prohibition a dead issue. Temperance reformers will have to begin the long trail of nation-wide and determined education to the evils of liquor. This is the only hope of restoration of temperance sentiment and temperance principles in Canada.

"Temperance leaders while seeking to mitigate the evils of intemperance by legislation would do well to appeal to the finest and best of our younger generation for a surrender of their privileges to drink, the adoption of total abstinence for the sake of their country," said Ralph Connor.

Quebec to Widen Electricity's Use

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

QUEBEC—A plan to promote the greater use of electricity in rural Quebec is embodied in a bill introduced into the Legislature by the provincial Premier, L. A. Laschereau.

The chief difficulty in the way of farmers obtaining electrical energy has been the cost of establishing transmission lines. The Government and the hydropower companies have been working out a scheme to widen the circle of those far in the country able to enjoy benefits accruing from the numerous water powers of the Province.

The Government bill provides that municipalities may without a referendum borrow 50 per cent of the money required to extend transmission lines into new territory. As business develops the power companies will absorb the cost of these lines.

The electrical companies have been sending demonstration cars through the rural areas to show how electrical aids make life easier for the farmer and the housewife. They have found the farmers so interested that they propose to carry on a 10 years' campaign to extend the use of electricity in rural parts.

Toronto's 'Seven' Not 'Wild' Artists

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MONTREAL — "Canadian artists cannot afford to experiment, but must follow well-tried lines or they will starve," declared Prof. Ramsay Traquair, in an address on "New Trends in Pictorial and Sculptural Art," at the People's Forum.

Canada was a long way behind artistically, though this did not mean that the Dominion did not possess some artists of merit.

Referring to the "Toronto Group of Seven," Professor Traquair said that although they were "advanced" they were not the "wild" men the Canadian public considered them to be, for what they were doing had been done many years before in England. Their weakest point, he felt, lay in the realm of pure technique, while their best features were their feeling for the Canadian North Country, their sense of design and their imaginative qualities.

Professor Traquair expressed the opinion that in the field of painting at the present time the neoclassic school in England was far in advance of any other and he regretted that as yet England had had no influence on modern Canadian painting.

BANGOR & AROOSTOOK REPORT

Bangor & Aroostook Railroad reports for February surplus after charges of $273,007, comparing with surplus after charges of $243,443 for February, 1929, and surplus after charges of $174,736 for February, 1928.

Local Classified Advertising

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

APARTMENTS TO LET

FLOOR, 5 rooms and bath, all improvements; rent $45 per month. Hawthorne 1712. Address 51 3rd Ave., Hawthorne, N. J.

ART WORK

LADIES' HANDBAGS
Exclusive handbags to match your Spring outfits.
MARY STEELE, 646 West 125th St., N. Y. C.

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

THERE is a nice home for a child needing individual care in Boston; references. B-87, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

BOARD FOR CHILDREN WANTED

BOARD and care for boy 9 years old; near New York City preferred. W-15, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

DECORATORS

LET me give you an estimate on your spring and summer work; no obligation incurred; interiors, rugs, carpets, furniture, draperies, wall papers, painting, upholstering; you will receive my personal attention.
DEAN ASA HAWLEY
33 W. 42nd St., N. Y. C. Pennsylvania 0142

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

BUSINESS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
MARY F. KINGSTON
11 JOHN ST., N. Y. C. Cortlandt 6935

LOUISE C. HAHN—Opportunities for men and women seeking office positions. 280 B'way, New York City. Telephone Worth 2080.

MISS ARNSON AGENCY—Governesses, infants' nurses, attendants, housekeepers. 431 Riverside Drive, corner 115th St. Cathedral 3351, New York City.

WENDLA LARSON AGENCY
2 West 125th Street, New York City
Capable (white) cooks, houseworkers, chambermaids, couples; references investigated. BELLA BREGER. Licensee. Telephones Harlem 6264—2469.

HAIRDRESSERS

HARVARD BARBER & BEAUTY SHOP, Maurice L. Kornberg, Prop., 23A Harvard St., Brookline, Mass. Marcelling a specialty.

HOUSES TO LET

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, MASS. — Sublet 7-room house with garage; beautiful location; substantial reduction in rent now until August 1st; regular rent after $70. Call Arlington 0695.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., 12 Storer Avenue, 2nd floor—2-family house, 5 rooms, sun porch, bath, fireplace; garage; near station, Park section, Quackenbush. N. R. 1873-W.

JEWELERS

DIAMONDS, pearls bought for cash; call or send by mail. WILLIAM LOEB, 580 Fifth Ave. at 47th St., New York. Vanderbilt 3053.

OFFICE FURNISHINGS

FOR SALE—Large selection of new and used furniture for office or studio. DRIVER DESK COMPANY, 6 East 33rd, New York City.

PAYING GUESTS

SILVER BIRCHES
Lake Ronkonkoma, Long Island
Artistic and cultured environment for study and recreation; delicious table and moderate prices; oil burners and open fireplaces in both houses; Italian garden adds charm summer and winter; booklet. Phone Ronkonkoma 16.

REAL ESTATE

BRIDGEPORT, CONN.—Two-family home; good location; near schools; priced to sell. THERESA BOCK, 377 S. Manistique, Detroit, Mich.

FOR SALE

ALBANY, N. Y.—One-family house, 8 rooms, bath, 2 fireplaces; southern exposure; 2-car garage. MRS. H. A. SHEEDON, 15 Belvedere Avenue, Albany, N. Y.

GREAT NECK, L. I.—$15,500; stucco house 1½ years old; hall, lavatory, living room, sun room, open porch, dining room, breakfast nook, kitchen; 2nd floor has 4 rooms and colored tile bath; 2-car garage; anxious to sell quickly. T. R. SMITHANA, 6 Presidents St., Great Neck, L. I. Tel. Great Neck 112 or 2950.

Mount Vernon, N.Y.--4 Lots
at Kngsbridge Gardens, within walking distance of Dyer Ave. Station, Boston & Westchester R. R.—Near Hutchinson River Parkway.
FISHER Tel. Melrose 2286
2968 Third Avenue, New York City

HAVE you renewed your subscription to the Monitor? Prompt renewal insures your receiving every issue, and is a courtesy greatly appreciated by The Christian Science Publishing Society.

REAL ESTATE (Continued)

FOR SALE—Modern 7-room house, plot 50 by 165, sun porch, screens, awnings, fruit trees, garage; very desirable location; reasonable. F. E. BARRY, 99 Lenox Ave., Lynbrook, Long Island, New York.

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y.—4 Lots at Kingsbridge Gardens, within walking distance of Dyer Ave. Station, Boston & Westchester R. R.—Near Hutchinson River Parkway. FISCHER. Tel. Melrose 2286. 2963 Third Avenue, New York City.

NEAR SOUTHAMPTON, ENG.—For sale, beautiful summer home completely furnished; 7 master bedrooms; 4 acres; ocean bathing. Apply FRED H. BENEDICT, Watermill, Long Island, New York.

Stamford, Connecticut

ACRES—If it's land you are looking for, here is a positive pick-up; six beautiful acres situated within 5 minutes' walk of railroad station, postoffice; stores, schools and churches, suitable for fruit, vegetable or poultry raising; would also make an ideal subdivision, being accessible to public utilities and fronting on two streets; a good 8-room house and accessory buildings; the price is only $16,000, with $6,000 cash; balance on mortgage.
The Vick Realty Company
205 Atlantic St. Phones Stamford 4-2197 and 4-2198. Ask for No. 322

ROOMS AND BOARD

BUFFALO, N. Y.—Attractive home within walking distance of business section. MISS FANNIE A. FARGO, 484 Delaware Ave.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

IN BOSTON or suburbs, with private family, Christian Scientists preferred; 2 or 3 meals. A-76, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

NORTH YONKERS or HASTINGS, by young business man; convenient station; write particulars. Box S-15, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

ROOMS TO LET

A CLUB RESIDENCE
FOR MEN AND WOMEN
$10 TO $25 WEEKLY
TRANSIENTS $2 PER DAY UPWARD
New 550-room hotel private baths, luxuriously furnished, all light and airy; swimming pool, gymnasium, social rooms, library, roof solarium, restaurant; garage; beautiful view New York Harbor; 5 minutes Wall Street; breakfast 25 cents up, lunch 50 cents, dinner $1; also a la carte, at rates that will surprise you.
HOTEL PIERREPONT
Pierrepont and Hicks Streets
Brooklyn Heights, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Main 5500

BROOKLINE, MASS. — Well-furnished rooms, suitable for 1 or 2; quiet home, privileges. Tel. Regent 0407-W.

HARTFORD, CONN.—Cosy room in private home; centrally located; reasonable. 2-4332 after 6 P. M. 277 Wethersfield Ave.

NEW YORK CITY, 544 West 110th St. (Near Broadway)—Rooms, suites, men's new 8-story clubhouse; hotel service; restaurant; daily, weekly, monthly. CHAS. T. DORION, Mgr.

N. Y. C.—Exceptionally furnished quiet living room and bedroom, private bath, maid service, linen; refined couple, or two gentlemen; call before 1; references. Schuyler 4447.

N. Y. C.—Small refined family desire paying guests; one large room with adjoining bath. Cathedral 9080. Broadway and 111th.

N. Y. C., East 31st—Two large sunny rooms furnished, kitchenette; business woman or couple. Tel. mornings Caledonia 8562.

NEW YORK CITY, 515 W. 110, Apt. 7-A—Large front kitchenette; also bed-sitting room; lavatory; private home.

PHILADELPHIA, 4112 Pine St.—Double room, running water; single rooms; homelike; quiet, convenient neighborhood. Phone Evergreen 6243.

ROOMS WANTED

YOUNG business woman wishes unfurnished room, housekeeping privileges; share small unfurnished apartment. S-14, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., N. Y. C.

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

DEVELOP Social Assurance; Individuality; Poise; social coaching, conversation, repartee, story telling; your individual problem handled. Est. 18 years. BEVERLY COLFAX (Mlle. Louise), Park Central Hotel N. Y. Circle 8000.

ELEANOR CUMINGS
PIANIST. ACCOMPANIST. TEACHER
Studios: Steinway Hall, New York City; Larchmont, N. Y.; Bronxville, N. Y. Address: 250 Pondfield Road West, Bronxville, N. Y., or telephone Bronxville 0288.

TO LET—FURNISHED

BOSTON, 1395 Commonwealth Avenue—Attractively furnished apartment, Frigidaire, shower, elevator. MISS JONES, Stadium 5582.

NEW YORK CITY, 29 Washington Sq.—Five rooms; two baths; to expiration lease Oct. 1; $400 monthly. Address Apartment 9-D.

NEW YORK CITY, 254 West 72nd St.—Attractive 2-room kitchenette bath apartments; quiet house. TRANSFIELD.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
IS FOR SALE IN

CONNECTICUT

Bridgeport—The Bridgeport News Co.
Glenbrook—Frank C. Gross, 322 Hope St.
Greenwich—Union News Stand; P. & A. Breslow, 380 Greenwich Ave.; Marks Bros., 42 Greenwich Ave.; The Quill, 34 East Putnam Ave.
Hartford—Bond Hotel, 320 Asylum St.; Steinmeyer's Shop, 31 Pearl St.; Palmer's Store, Asylum and High Sts.; Jim's, 42 Asylum St.; Union News Stand, N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. Station; The Bible House, 7 Haynes St.; Kottenhoff's Store, 959 Farmington Ave., West Hartford; Heublein Hotel News Stand, 180 Wells St.
Meriden—Jepson's Book Store, 47 Colony St.
Middletown—Hazen's Book Store, 238 Main St.
New Britain—The Vanity Box, 242 Main St.
New Haven—A. B. Norman News Stand, 1132 Chapel St.; Powell News Stand, Powell Bldg.; Hotel Taft News Stand; Union News Stand, N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. Station.
New London—H. J. Shara Co., 162 State St.; The Bookshop, Inc., Meridian and Church Sts.
Norwalk—The Benedict News Co.
Ridgefield—H. J. Myers News Stand, 80 Main St.
Rockville—F. A. Randall's News Stand.
South Norwalk—Union News Stand, N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. Station.
Stamford—Union News; Harry Karp's News Stand, 411 Main St.
Torrington—Reynolds News Co., 29 Water St.; McKitis Bros. News Stand, 78 Main St.
Waterbury—Villano News Stand, 2 Exchange Place.

NEW YORK

Albany—W. J. Caulson & Co., State St. and Broadway; Union News Stand No. 1, N. Y. C. R. R. Station; Hotel Wellington News Stand, 136 State St.; DeWitt Clinton Hotel News Stand.
Amsterdam—E. J. Moore's News Stand, 40 Market St.
Auburn—Koon Bros., 6 State St.
Babylon, L. I.—Edward Michnoff, Main St.
Baldwin, L. I.—M. Hartman, 11 South Grand Ave.
Bayside, L. I.—J. B. Adelstein; H. Gelbaum.
Beacon—Union News Stand, N. Y. C. R. R. Station.
Binghamton—The Carleton Hotel News Stand; Hotel Bennett News Stand.
Bronxville—Union News Stand, N. Y. C. R. R. Station; A. Lichtenberg, 76 Pondfield Road.
Buffalo—Union News Co., New York Central Station; Statler Hotel, Niagara Square; Lafayette Hotel, Washington and Clinton Sts.; Buffalo Hotel, Washington and Swan Sts.; Ford Hotel, Delaware Ave. and Cary Sts.; Hotel Touraine, 274 Delaware Ave.; Hotel Lenox, 140 North St.; F. Lorenzo, Main and Perry Sts.; I. Ranallo, Main and Exchange Sts.; Joe Mullin, Main and Swan Sts.; F. Tomasula, Main and South Division Sts.; Geo. Hubbard, Main and Clinton Sts.; Thos. McCarthy, Main and Court Sts.; Leo Biforgieto, Main and Court Sts.; Billy Teresi, Main and Genesee Sts.; P. Dipasquale, West Chippewa and Franklin Sts.; Anton Autolina, West Eagle and Franklin Sts.; R. J. Seidenberg Co., Ellicott Sq.; Oliver Clock, Brisbane Bldg.; New York Tel. Bldg.; Walbridge Bldg.; L. A. Griffith, 2189 Seneca St.; The Union News Stand, D. L. & W. Station.
Catskill—Lewis R. Magee's News Stand, 337 Main St.
College Point, L. I.—John Kane; Steinberg & Kellerman, 303 Thirteenth St.
Corning—Ellison & Co., The Baron Steuben.
Dobbs Ferry—Union News Stand, N.Y.C.R. R.
Douglaston, L. I.—C. Held.
East Rockaway, L. I.—J. Friedman, East Rockaway R. R. Station; J. Friedman, Main St.
Elmira—Mark Twain Hotel News Stand, West Gray and Main Sts.
Far Rockaway, L. I.—M. Malvin, Mott Ave.; Union News Stand.
Flushing—Irving Wolf, Broadway; I. Rosenblum; John Schenck, 32 Broadway; Harry Perlmutter, Barton Place; Murray Hill News Co., 311 Madison Ave.
Fulton—Empire State Railway Co., South 1st St.
Garden City—Union News Stand, Nassau Blvd.
Glens Falls—Queensbury Hotel News Stand.
Gloversville—Swear's News Room, Main and Washington Sts.
Great Neck, L. I.—Bushnack & Berliner, Railroad Station; Elmer C. Olsen, 355 Middle Neck Rd.
Harmon—Union News Stand, N. Y. C. R. R. Station.
Hastings-on-Hudson—Union News Stand, N. Y. C. R. R. Station.
Hempstead, L. I.—Union News Stand; Ashcown & Lang, Main St.
Hewlett, L. I.—Postrel Bros.
Irvington—Becker & Mossman, 57 Main St.
Ithaca—Interstate News Stand, Lehigh Valley Railroad Station; Ithaca Hotel News Stand, 219 East State St.
Jamaica—Waiting Room News Stand, Main Station, L. I. R. R.; Frank Schellinger, Union Hall St. Station, L. I. R. R.; Sniper's Stand, 160th St. and Jamaica Ave.
Jamestown—The Humphrey House; Mason News Co., 122 Cherry St.; Hotel Jamestown News Stand; Hotel Samuels News Stand.
Katonah—Frank Gumboldt.
Kenmore—Kenmore Book Shop, 2827 Delaware Ave.
Kingston—Kirkland Hotel News Stand, 2 Main St.
Larchmont—Union News Stand, New Haven R. R. Station.
Little Neck, L. I.—J. Hartman, Broadway.
Lynbrook—Julius Epstein, 53 Atlantic Ave.; I. & J. Gnutowsky, 26 Atlantic Ave.; J. Friedman & Son, 5 Union Ave.; A. Dalgen, 96 Atlantic Ave.
Malvern, L. I.—Louis Heimer, opposite Station.
Mamaroneck—Union News Stand, New Haven R. R. Station.
Manhasset, L. I.—B. Gibson.
Mineola, L. I.—Union News Stand.
Mount Vernon—The New York, New Haven & Hartford R. R. at Main Station, entrance at 3rd Ave.; Columbus Ave. Station; Pelham Station; Vito Federici, Columbus Ave. R. R. Station.
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Patchogue, L. I.—Robert Michnoff, stationer, 10 South Ocean Ave.
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Pelham—Union News Co.
Pleasantville—Oxman & Weinstock; Union News Stand.
Port Chester—Union News Stand, New Haven Railroad Station; A. Barnowsky, 10 So. Main St.
Port Washington, L. I.—B. Horowitz.
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Troy—Hotel Troy News Stand; Bloomfield's, Broadway; E. J. Sutliff's News Stand, 86 Third St.
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Valley Stream—Gus Gilman, 112 Rockaway Ave.
Watertown—The Collins Sisters, 403 State St.; Hotel Woodruff News Stand.
Waverly—Waverly News Co., Broad St.
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DAILY FEATURES

One Minute Biographies.

Who: CAPTAIN JAMES COOK.

Where: England, America and the isles of the Pacific.

When: Eighteenth century.

Why famous: An English navigator and the discoverer of what are now called the Hawaiian Islands, whose sensational exploits have made him a favorite schoolroom hero. He was Yorkshire born, the second child of a day laborer whose home was a two-room mud cottage. Little schooling did he receive, partly because he was early sent as assistant to a tradesman of a town hard by Whitby and the sea. Romantically the sea called to him; so that, when his grocer employer introduced him to a firm of Whitby coal shippers and they offered to make him marine apprentice, he went off blithely. No more staying prosaically at home for James. Up and down the stormy North Sea he traveled, on ships which carried shifting cargoes of coal. Thus he learned his first lessons in navigation and they must have been well learned, because soon he was made a mate. Then, one day when the ship was lying at anchor in the Thames, James went on shore and volunteered for the navy.

During two years that he spent on duty in the St. Lawrence River he devoted his spare hours to learning the work of pilot, of marine surveyor, likewise to mastering mathematics and astronomy. Later, while in command of a surveying schooner off Newfoundland, he surveyed and charted the coasts of Newfoundland and Labrador. Historians have marveled at his skill, for Captain Cook seems never to have been taught to draw or to survey; yet the accuracy of his maps, which survive to this day, is astonishing.

The Royal Society becoming interested in him, Captain Cook was dispatched on a voyage to the Pacific to observe the transit of Venus across the disc of the sun. That done, he sailed on in his ship Endeavour to search for the imaginary Southern Continent. Though, naturally enough, he did not find what is not there, he did rediscover New Zealand and the eastern coast of Australia. And the voyage added so greatly to the sum of human knowledge that the Government sent him out upon a third voyage, which ended by his sailing right round the world. His return to England was acclaimed, his reports welcomed.

In July, 1776, he set out once more by way of the Cape of Good Hope, spent a year in the south Pacific and so discovered the Sandwich Islands. It was upon a later return there that the indomitable captain perished at the hands of the savages, through what is generally considered to have been his own rash conduct. Thus it happens that the Yorkshireman—wise in scientific lore, generous and kindly if strict with his crew—has an obelisk erected to his memory on an historic spot of the Sandwich or Hawaiian Islands. He was, perhaps, one of England's greatest explorers.

Brevities

Arkansas Gazette: Report of the Byrd expedition's arrival in New Zealand, "rich in scientific achievement but poor in purse," gives us to wonder what they found to spend their money on down in the antarctic.

San Francisco Chronicle: The thing that confuses the layman is the ability of two mules to pull a car out when a 40-horsepower motor fails.

Toledo Blade: If the naval conference wants a satisfactory example of disarmament, let it turn to the abolition of the hatpin.

Odds and Ends

Aviation Statistics

During 1929 American aviators flew a total of 197,546,590 miles and carried 2,995,530 passengers.

London's Directory

London's first directory, published in 1677, contained 44 pages; the current post office directory now comprises 4000 pages.

Were You Careful?

During the last holiday season 750,000 Christmas cards arrived at the New York Post Office which were undeliverable because of incomplete or illegible addresses.

A Red Hollywood

A motion-picture factory with a capacity for 75 full-length films a year and including apparatus for talking films is being built at Moscow, Russia.

"Parkins"

Paris has recently established 66 free parking spaces known as "parkins" in the metropolitan area.

Newsprint Ship

A special ship has recently been built at Hull, England, to carry rolls of newsprint paper from Nova Scotia to England, the holds being lined with wood to prevent contact with the steel plates.

MORE BEAUTIFUL ASH CANS

A New York City organization sponsoring outdoor cleanliness is offering a prize for the best design for an ash can.

Attention, Gourmands!

The Court of Appeals in Berlin has ruled that only sausages made in Frankfurt may bear the name of "Frankfurters."

December

December was originally the tenth month in the Roman calendar, which began with March, its change to the twelfth month being made by Julius Cæsar.

A Quotation for Today

ALL that we see or seem
Is but a dream within a dream.—POE

A Word a Day

Spectral

A "specter" may be defined as an apparition, a ghost, a phantom—an unreal object of thought; and the adjective form, "spectral," means "ot, like, or pertaining to, a specter." A definition given by the Oxford English Dictionary is quite to the point: "Having the characteristics of a specter or phantom; ghostly, unsubstantial, unreal."

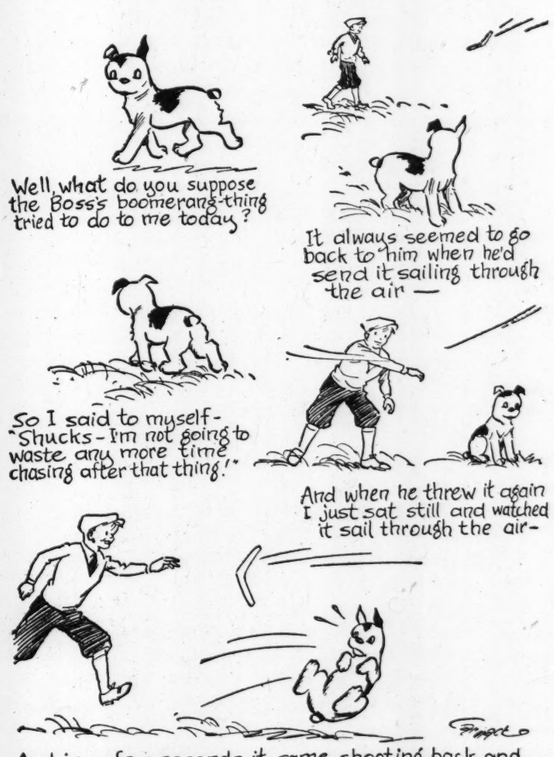
The word is derived from the Latin *spectrum*, "an appearance, image, specter," from *specere*, "to look." Things spectral can exist only in the perturbed view of the one who looks.

Spec'-tral is accented on the first syllable; sound *e* as in *end*, *c* as *k*, *a* as in *account*.

"The wise man will exterminate all fear of the spectral."

Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog


Well, what do you suppose the Boss's boomerang-thing tried to do to me today?
It always seemed to go back to him when he'd send it sailing through the air—
So I said to myself- "Shucks- I'm not going to waste any more time chasing after that thing."
And when he threw it again I just sat still and watched it sail through the air-
And in a few seconds it came shooting back and almost landed on my head! Whew!

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Chivalry

(From the Brisbane Courier)

Brisbane, Queensl., Australia

SITTING forlornly on the curbstone of a suburban street was a diminutive maiden. Tears rolled down her cheeks. At her side, in a chariot made of a packing-case on wheels, sat a fat infant, also tearful and grimy. The chariot sagged despondently on its axle; a broken wheel lay in the gutter.

Came Sir Walter Raleigh, propelling himself merrily along on his backyard scooter. He was about 9 and clad in an interesting collection of garments. Sir Walter gazed at the two with mild contempt. After all, girls and babies. . . .

The maiden rose, desperately tugged at the crippled equipage and collapsed on the curb again with a dismal wail.

Then Sir Walter took out the front wheel of his scooter and transferred it with knightly grace to the chariot's axle. It wasn't quite the right size, but, like the great Elizabethan's gorgeous coat, it served its purpose. The maiden smiled through her tears, and Sir Walter made courtly response: "Aw, that's nuthin'. You buzz off home."

And Elizabeth "buzzed off" with the chariot trundling merrily behind her, and the infant wearing a look of bored comfort. The waiting tram passengers climbed into their seats—one smile to the good.

Co-operation

Seattle, Wash.

AN ILLUSTRATION of co-operation replacing competition between merchants, thereby benefiting the customer, was witnessed here recently.

A woman went into a hardware store and asked for a household article. She was told that they were out of it, but was then informed that there was another store in the middle of the next block that carried the article needed.

As she had but a short time before her bus was due, she decided not to try the other store. A few moments later the manager of the hardware store came out and seeing her waiting at the corner, he courteously asked if she had found the article wanted.

On being told that she had not gone to the other store because her bus was due, he kindly offered to get it for her. He accordingly ran down the street and quickly reappeared with two varieties of the wanted article, from which a choice was made and paid for just as the bus arrived.

In Lighter Vein

Pomona Sagehen

"No, son, I wouldn't think of commercializing our beautiful friendship."

Reasonable Excuse

Editor: "The meter in these verses is all wrong."

Poet: "I know—they were written in a taxicab."

The Comeback

A porter at a certain station had a red nose, which caused no little amusement to travelers in passing trains.

The new station master had not been long at the station before his curiosity was aroused.

"Porter, what makes your nose so red?" he asked.

"Oh, pride, sir, pride," replied the porter. "It's simply blushing with pride because it doesn't poke itself into other people's business."—*Chicago Daily News.*

Same Here

"Have you a fondness for any certain kind of music?"

"Yes, indeed, my musical taste is very peculiar—I want it either *well done* or very *rare!*"

The Child Philosopher

"Mother, isn't your hair permanently waved?"

"My dear, what makes you ask such a thing?"

"I've been thinking. Why can't I have my neck permanently washed?"—*Muskogee Phoenix.*

Just Curious

Author: "What do you think of my story? Give me your honest opinion."

Editor: "It's not worth anything."

Author: "I know, but tell me, anyway."—*Union Church Messenger.*

Worked Once

Willie was requested by his mother to bring her some matches. Upon trying them she inquired, "What seems to be the matter? They won't burn."

"They must be all right," replied Willie, "because I tried them all a minute ago."

In the Rough

Golfer: "Terrible links, caddy, terrible!"

Caddy: "Sorry, sir, these ain't links—you got off them an hour ago."—*Kitchener Record.*

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1930 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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EDITORIALS

Light From London

BRILLIANT success is within the grasp of the London conference. Determination and good will are battering down the deadlock. Naval limitation and naval reduction can be achieved, and from every evidence now available at London will be achieved. The conference is at the peak of its negotiations. A treaty which will actually cut down the crushing burden of military expense and which will minimize the menace of competitive armaments is imminent.

The latest news from London is the most encouraging and the most significant which has emanated from the scene of negotiations for several weeks. It discloses that the United States will support a consultative pact so long as such a pact is not construed as the purchase price of French naval reduction. It discloses that Great Britain is prepared to reconsider with an open mind the possibility of aiding French security in the Mediterranean. It discloses a new willingness on the part of the French to consider a modification of their heretofore inflexible demands for a naval program of no less than 724,000 tons.

It has become inescapably clear that talk of tons and guns will not alone bring about their reduction. There must also be consideration of the policies and purposes for which these tons and guns might be used. It is to the consideration of this question that the conference has now redirected its attention.

It is understandable, of course, that the American delegation is desirous of making explicitly clear what it is promising in supporting a consultative pact. Earlier in the conference it seemed as if such a treaty would be an exchange for French naval reduction, and would thereby take on something of a pledge to aid France in the event of attack. The Americans contemplate no such treaty, but, as Secretary Stimson has said, if the French demand for security can be satisfied in some other way the United States would by no means be averse to an agreement to confer *in the event of a breach of peace.* Can there be any shadow of a doubt, then, that the consultative pact is solely a means to secure peace, and not an instrument to prosecute war? Its value would be to strengthen the mechanism of pacific settlement; its specific significance would be to add the weight and prestige of the United States to the counsels of peace, whenever that peace might be threatened.

The London conference has broken the grip of fear and timidity; it is now free to press on to the achievements for which it was convened.

Youth and National Sobriety

A LOUD cry has been raised within late weeks regarding antitemperance activities among some sections of American youth. There are young people, doubtless many of them, who are unsympathetic toward the prohibition statutes of the land. It would be idle to deny this. The proponents of national sobriety have at no time maintained that youth is unanimous in its support of prohibition. However, the frequency with which it is being asserted that young people are rising up with a crusading eagerness to defeat the high moral purpose of the Eighteenth Amendment calls for a word of commendation for the hundreds of thousands of American youth who are stanch defenders of prohibition.

Take, for example, the situation in the colleges. It is alleged that fraternity and sorority houses are centers of a considerable amount of drinking. Aside from the fact that on an average only about one-half of the students on a given campus are members of these secret organizations, it is probably true that a disinterested fact-finding commission would discover that even in them conditions have been greatly exaggerated, while there is hardly any question but that the great majority of American students are sober and law-abiding.

Let those who doubt this familiarize themselves with the editorial opinion and the news contents of such student publications as the Intercollegian, the Student Volunteer Bulletin, and the International Student. Here it will be found that a majority of American undergraduates, while looking the facts squarely in the face, are committed to the fundamental premises of prohibition. Forums and discussion conferences are being held at frequent intervals on scores of American campuses under the sponsorship of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association. Co-operating with this association in these citizenship activities are such organizations as the student departments of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., the Student Volunteer Movements, international clubs, the Epworth and Westminster and other religious and social foundations.

No one can truthfully characterize these young people as sour-faced reformers, with a grudge against mankind. They are the citizens of tomorrow who have definitely weighed the pros and cons of constitutional prohibition and have come to the conclusion that national sobriety is conducive to the economic prosperity and the social welfare of the American people.

If there is a crusade of youth against prohibition there is also a much more powerful crusade of youth in favor of prohibition. This latter named movement got under way at the International Convention of the Christian Endeavor Society in Cleveland, O., in the summer of 1927. Again, in 1929, in Kansas City, 12,000 members of this organization, of high school and college age, rose to their feet in a pledge of personal allegiance to the prohibition laws of the United States.

During the approaching summer, while strenuous efforts will probably be made to marshal a contingent of youth in opposition to national temperance, scores of America's young people will be enrolling, of their own volition, in summer conferences and institutes of one kind or another, where sober citizenship will be extolled and where loyalty to the Constitution will be hailed with enthusiasm.

Transmitting Power by Radio

GUGLIELMO MARCONI'S remarkable achievement of transmitting from his private yacht in the Mediterranean a sufficient amount of energy to close an electric circuit and thereby light 1000 lamps in Australia is significant. It has been the dream of men, ever since Michael Faraday helped lay the foundations of wireless with his crude electromagnet in the middle of the last century, to send superpower from one point to another without the aid of wires. But no one heretofore has been able to translate the dream into a reality. Does Marconi's success foreshadow fulfillment of the hopes of electrical experts? His genius for overcoming "insuperable obstacles" has never failed, and the transmission of superpower by radio cannot be very far away, now that the sending of electrical power through the ether has been successfully accomplished.

Perhaps it is because of the immense possibilities of such a development that countries and states alike are exercising greater care than ever in the extension of privileges to use and exploit their water power. Missouri has just had an exhaustive report drawn up on the subject. In that report Stratton Shartel, the Attorney-General of Missouri, emphasizes the need for legislation to give the State control of its water power and to prevent its natural resources from falling into the hands of private interests. "White coal" is of immense value when it is not too far away from the region in which it is to be employed. But it is of little use when hundreds of miles separate the machine from the energy to drive it.

By the development of radio power transmission there would be no such restriction as that imposed by distance. The great falls in the heart of Africa could furnish the motive power for railroads and industrial communities along the coast, for ships at sea, for machines in the air. Transportation would no longer be dependent upon coal or oil for fuel. Nor would the tropics, taking advantage of modern systems of refrigeration, be lacking in cold, nor the arctic in heat, with energy available by radio.

The imagination staggers at the prospect opened up by Marconi's success. It may seem a small accomplishment in this day when sound has annihilated distance and the march of progress is almost beyond the power of human reckoning, but it has within its scope the complete revolutionizing of industry and the transformation of backward states into prosperous and habitable communities.

Regular Zeppelin "Sailings" Near?

REGULAR transatlantic aircraft service, envisaged with increasing confidence as the number of aerial conquests of the ocean has increased, now appears within the reach of economic possibility. Dr. Hugo Eckener's announcement of arrangements with American financial and industrial concerns brings almost within grasp his long-cherished plan to link the two continents with giant dirigibles.

The National City Bank, the United Aircraft & Transport Company, the Union Carbide Company and other strong organizations now are definitely aligned with the program of the famous German airship designer. The capital for the International Zeppelin Transport Company, formed in October, 1929, has been fully subscribed, Dr. Eckener said, promising that the technical studies which have been in progress for some time will be completed by the end of the present year.

It is an engaging picture which he paints. Giant dirigibles, nearly twice the size of the Los Angeles and larger and faster than the Graf Zeppelin, would be built for the transoceanic flights. This service would be joined with heavier-than-air operations from the transatlantic terminals which would link all parts of the United States and Europe with the ocean air line. It is even hinted that huge DO-X flying boats, capable of carrying more than 150 passengers, would be used as feeders on the European side of the proposed dirigible line. In such an arrangement Dr. Eckener sees a significant link between airplanes and airships, each fulfilling a task to which he feels it is best suited.

The probabilities are that, because of meteorological conditions, the service will operate between Seville, Spain, and some point on the southern Atlantic seaboard of the United States. Undoubtedly the route by way of the Azores, which Dr. Eckener has repeatedly demonstrated is practical, will be favored as the new airship lane.

Meanwhile there is no need to cancel accommodations on a four- or five-day steamship in expectation of an immediate airship crossing. The best that could be hoped for would be completion of one of the new giant dirigibles within two years. But even inauguration of definite scheduled ocean flights within three to five years would be an accomplishment far beyond any serious anticipations a decade ago.

Building Higher and Higher

COINCIDENT with the adoption of an important revision to her building code, New York was treated to a fictional criticism in the Saturday Evening Post of her tall buildings. The author of the story probably was unaware that the board of aldermen had just enacted this code revision and he could not have known that Mayor Walker would give final consideration to signing the new code on the day the magazine appeared on the news stands. It is significant, however, that after thirty years New York has a new building ordinance which is calculated to make skyscrapers safer, yet more economical of construction.

Practically every city in the United States has within the last five years revised its code to a uniformity in so far as steel construction is concerned. In most instances that revision refers alone to the so-called working stress which takes cognizance of the improved quality of the material itself. This permits the use of a smaller quantity of a better steel. In the case of New York, however, the code revision goes further and includes definite restrictions upon the design of steel frame buildings, based upon the experience gained during the last forty years, or since structural steel came into use.

Now that buildings with eighty or more stories are being built, as is the case in New York, and inasmuch as designs have been filed for a 100-story building, this question becomes of greatest importance. Only Chicago and New York boast of extremely tall buildings as yet. Chicago is planning a revision of her building code; New York set about it more than a year ago. It is asserted by structural engineers that 200-story buildings are entirely feasible and will be economically desirable when land values increase still more in the urban centers. As yet in but a few American cities has land advanced beyond $400 a square foot in price. Therefore they are not so far confronted with the problem that is now facing New York and Chicago, where land has sold for as much as $1000 a square foot. But of course as land values and tax revenues encourage the erection of taller and taller buildings, it becomes increasingly necessary that their design shall follow the best and safest engineering practice.

Greece After One Hundred Years

SOMEWHAT after the fashion of Massachusetts, which is taking several months to celebrate the tercentenary of its settlement, Greece is giving a prolonged period to the observance of the one hundredth anniversary of its independence. The Greeks of Boston opened the celebration ball as long ago as Feb. 3, but the American Hellenic Committee for the Centenary of Greek Independence chose March 25 as the date of formal celebration. This is the annual holiday observed in Greece in commemoration of the uprising against Turkish rule, which began in 1821. It was almost nine years later, Feb. 3, 1830, when by the aid of British, French, and Russian arms Greece actually achieved independence of the Turk.

There is a tendency to think today that the United States, more than ever before in its history, is taking an interest in foreign affairs, and particularly in foreign politics. Yet a century ago a President of the United States ventured, in an annual message to Congress, to applaud the struggle for liberty of the Greeks. Though no suggestion was made of American intervention for their assistance, President Monroe declared: "A strong hope has long been entertained, founded on the heroic struggle of the Greeks, that they would succeed in their contest and resume their equal station among the nations of the earth. From the facts that have come to our knowledge there is good cause to believe that their enemy has lost forever dominion over them; that Greece will become again an independent nation. That she may obtain that rank is the object of our most ardent wishes."

Would any President today express such warm sympathy with a distant people struggling for independence? Could the United States again be moved to such enthusiastic welcome to a foreign patriot as was given to Kosciusko? In the cooler temper of this twentieth century would the American Congress, or the President of the United States, express good wishes to peoples in revolt against other rulers as the younger United States did to Poland and to Greece? Since the establishment of the Irish Free State there has been little oratory in support of subject peoples in congressional halls.

However, there is no doubt that the friendliness which was expressed for Greece at the time her people won independence has been maintained in the United States throughout the ensuing century. Nor is there question that Americans rejoice that, after weathering several serious and exhaustive wars, Greece should now under the leadership of Venizelos be engaged in building up her industrial and commercial strength at home, and in developing her country within the borders which have been set to it by international consent. It is a larger country than it was when it won its independence. It is a smaller land than it thought when it was reaching out for territory on the mainland of Asia Minor. But it is stabilized and has absorbed into its population the great masses of refugees driven by the Turks from lands which they long had inhabited. More populous than ever, wiser, we believe, politically than ever in its history, enjoying the good wishes and friendship of all nations, and matching a past, glorious for its attainments in art and literature, by a present in which its achievements in succoring and maintaining its people, freed from the wrath of an enemy, challenge the world's admiration, Greece may well feel that it enters upon its second century of independence with every possible prospect of renewed international greatness.

Editorial Notes

That the fight against liquor is becoming a world issue is evidenced by an item in the California Liberator which tells of a letter from Italy, a great grape-growing and wine-making country. Its stamp is canceled with a square cancellation stamp, on which are Italian words that, translated into English, carry in part this message: "Alcoholism . . . is Opposed to the Good of the Individual, the Family and the Race."

The stock-trading world "do move." Just about 100 years ago the market had a day on which only thirty-one shares were traded in. The dullest day this year to date was on January 13, when 1,452,500 shares changed hands. And the record in the trading history of the New York Stock Exchange occurred only last fall, when 16,410,000 shares were turned over in one session.

The Columbia State, in an editorial which calls attention to the fact that birds are again being used as trimming for women's hats, winds up its denunciation of this practice with words that cannot be too strongly emphasized: "A bird in the bush is worth a hundred on the hat!"

"Invention," reads a recent paraphrase, "is the mother of employment." And employment is certainly a necessity.

Planet X Joins the Cotillion

AEONS ago a star grew tired of its solitude, tossed a handful of planets into space and bade them dance. For almost countless centuries they have circled in that stately cotillion of which the sun is the host. Rhythmically they have moved; but occasionally one seemingly missed a beat in its progress through the ballroom of the skies.

Astronomers, marveling at the beauty of the spectacle, wondered at the sudden unexpected steps which took the dancers from their accustomed paths. Was there, perhaps, some unseen performer who drew them from their orbits? Twice within the last thirty centuries a new guest has been added to the list. And now there is another, so new that he as yet has no title of his own and must appear as merely Planet X.

As he circles gracefully upon the very outskirts of the sun's domain, eager eyes are focused upon him. Can he tell how the dance first began? From the vantage of his tremendous distance, can he disclose facts unknown to his eight nearer companions?

* * *

For the query of how the dance started is one of the most interesting that faces astronomers. It is another way of asking how the earth was formed. There are theories, of course. But the discovery of the "new" planet, far beyond Neptune, may confirm, modify or change these conceptions of the physical origin of the earth. At any rate, Planet X already has caused astronomers to double their estimates of the floor space of the solar ballroom.

The most widely accepted theory of planetary origin has to do with something very close to an astral collision. Two stars, one of them the sun, came almost together. The attraction of the second star caused a huge mass of material to be torn away from the sun and it is of this material that the planets were formed.

Prof. Edward Skinner King, of the Harvard Observatory, explains that this material took the form of an attenuated strand. Liberally, this may be interpreted as a sort of gigantic sausage. Gradually the mass broke up and the pieces became the members of the solar system which are held in their orbits by the gravitational attraction of the sun.

Naturally the planets which thus were formed circled about the sun in relatively the same plane. Some were close and some far away. But they all stayed on a comparatively level ballroom floor. What about Planet X? If it walks across the ceiling, astronomers may have to readjust their theories.

From evidence at hand, however, Professor King tentatively concludes that the trans-Neptunian planet is behaving as a well-mannered guest should. The plane of its orbit is estimated to be at an angle of approximately ten degrees to the ecliptic, which is the apparent path of the sun through the fixed stars in the sky. This, Professor King adds, is just as it should be.

* * *

The astronomers' work is never done, and further research is necessary even on this point. Most astronomers agree that the estimated distance of 4,000,000,000 miles between the sun and the new planet is not too great to conform to the astral collision theory. In fact, many of them hold that there may be other dancers beyond Planet X. That, only more extended mathematics and more powerful telescopes can decide.

For it is to a mathematician that the discovery of the trans-Neptunian planet is due. Here is an explorer who, with graph and pencil, charts an unseen world. Without leaving his desk he encompasses regions beyond the imagination of those who tread the earth.

And yet it was not the search for a new planet which first evoked Dr. Percival Lowell's interest in astronomy. His curiosity was aroused by the observations of Schiaparelli, the Italian astronomer who announced that he had seen "canali" or channels upon the surface of Mars. Dr. Lowell set to work to photograph them. He sent astronomers over the world to select the best location for an observatory. They picked Flagstaff, Ariz. The clearness of the atmosphere there was later demonstrated by a picture of one region in the sky which showed 172 stars in comparison with 161 on the plate made by a larger telescope at the Lick Observatory and sixty-three photographed in the same area by the United States Naval Observatory in Washington, D. C.

Photographs of Mars led Dr. Lowell to conclude that the channels which Schiaparelli had seen were canals which had been built by intelligent beings. His theory was greeted with some amusement by certain astronomers. So, too, did others scoff at his later idea of a trans-Neptunian planet. Dr. Lowell had been watching the perturbations of Uranus. These variations from its computed orbit had led to the mathematical discovery of Neptune in 1846. But Dr. Lowell found other slight variations that the influence of Neptune could not explain.

The perturbations which Dr. Lowell charted with the aid of mathematical specialists were as small as one second of arc. Fasten a quarter-dollar to a barn door. Run down the road for three miles. Then draw an imaginary line to the lower side of the quarter, and another one to the top. The angle between the lines will be one second of arc.

Dealing with such small quantities, Dr. Lowell concluded that another planet existed. It might be in one of two positions, in virtually opposite parts of the sky. He guessed that the most likely one was in the region least explored by astronomers. But when Planet X was discovered, approximately according to Dr. Lowell's calculations, the Flagstaff observers found it in the more explored of the two probable locations. And those few who did not credit Dr. Lowell's predictions now are training their telescopes on a new world.

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Many things are to be found out about the solar system's newly recognized guest. How heavy is it? Dr. Lowell estimated that its mass was 1-50,000th of that of the sun, or about 6000 times that of the earth. Other astronomers are inclined to reduce this figure. Professor King estimates it at two to six times the mass of the earth with the probability nearer the former figure. Someone has computed the probable diameter of the new planet at 12,000 miles. Estimating the planet's ability to act as a mirror, the astronomers can measure the light which it reflects from the sun and thus guess its distance. Its magnitude was found to be sixteen, approximately that estimated by Dr. Lowell, which roughly confirms its distance of 4,000,000,000 miles from the sun.

Another thing the astronomer wants to know is the rotation of the planet. How long is its day? Saturn, for instance, has a ten-hour day as compared with the earth's twenty-four. Neptune goes somewhat slower. The trans-Neptunian planet has not yet punched the time clock. Astronomers compute that its orbit around the sun takes about 300 years, while the earth is completing its circle in 365 days. The earth thus is going at a rate of eighteen and a half miles a second through space. Neptune goes from three to four miles a second. Planet X has still to be caught by the stop watch.

It is not only to future observations that the astronomers will look for the solution of the questions regarding the new planet. Throughout the observatories of the world search is being made for old photographs which may have caught the image of the planet. The tiny point of light which thus would be recorded is so tiny that it would easily elude detection. Only when astronomers are looking for it specifically, or by the merest good fortune, would it be found.

But with the certainty that the planet is there, and with additional data to aid their search, the various observatories will scan their photographic plates for years back. This may make it possible to reconstruct a large part of Planet X's orbit so that, instead of waiting for years to chart its path, the astro-mathematicians can compare present calculations with those made on a basis of observations years ago.

* * *

Such are the results of the telescopes' nightly charting of the skies and the complex calculations by which the astronomers project their way to future discoveries. With newer instruments, they soon are to look out into space for a distance of 2,400,000,000,000,000,000 miles. And yet with it all, they penetrate but a fraction of 1 per cent of the Einsteinian concept of the physical universe.

C. E. G.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread

For a Uniform World Timepiece

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

It is with some hesitation that I touch upon a subject which I have never seen advocated, namely, the adopting of uniform time throughout the world.

Why have all kinds of time in different localities, and be forever at a loss as to what time it is in London, Moscow, New York or San Francisco? Why change all the timepieces when crossing an imaginary line? In this age of radios and aerial navigation the world has grown so small we waste a great deal of time explaining what time it is over in Yokohama, Bombay or Timbuktu, to say nothing of having to explain what kind of time we refer to when speaking of any point to the east or west of us.

Why not have twenty-four-hour clocks as some countries do now? Start the time, say, at Greenwich. Then when it is 1 o'clock at Greenwich it will be 1 o'clock all over the world. If, then, we stated that Colonel Lindbergh landed in Paris at 17:48 every one would know just at what time he arrived without having to compute it. If the people in England began their day's work at 8 o'clock, those in New York would probably go to work at 11 o'clock, those in Chicago at 12 o'clock, in Denver at 13 o'clock, and in San Francisco at 14 o'clock, but each city would start the day at the same "sun-time" as at present.

Only those who have had experience can realize the difficulties of trying to keep track of numerous "kinds" of time and to make sure others know to which time you allude. Some localities use two, three or four different kinds of time. (El Paso, for example.)

WORTHY HERSMAN.

Portland, Ore.

Who Shall Pay Taxes?

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Throughout all ages the problem of taxes has engrossed the attention of men, because it holds for them a vital and personal interest.

That the present taxing system is not economical and leaves much to be desired, I think most thinking men will agree. However, it is not my purpose to merely furnish an imperfect and incomplete diagnosis of abnormalities, but rather to prescribe a remedy. I conceive it to be the duty and responsibility and, I might add, privilege, of every citizen alike to share in the burden of taxation, which, if all were equally drafted to this service, would cease being a burden. Then approximately 100 per cent of the people would be numbered as taxpayers instead of but 6 per cent as at present.

The system here proposed, I am persuaded, will measurably accomplish this result. This proposal is based on the following postulate: There is no continuing possession without income to perpetuate and maintain it.

It follows that in its last analysis income is what we possess. Everyone must, and does, have an income, and therefore naught should be taxed but income.

To frustrate any attempt at concealment of income-producing paper, all stocks, bonds or other paper involving money or income, shall be null and void and noncollectible unless registered at a taxing office provided for that purpose. Also, there must be no tax-exempt securities and no exemptions of income. This single tax would bear equally on all in exact mathematical ratio to his income. The wealthy citizen, to maintain his menage, must needs have an income proportioned to it, and his taxes would be in just and equal alignment with it, so also would be that of the humblest citizen.

Under this arrangement concealment of property for tax avoidance would become obsolete, because needless and profitless, and taxes, because universally and equally distributed, would cease to be burdensome as at present. Every household in our land would then be numbered among its direct taxpayers, and through the influence of this public responsibility would have a more vital interest in and enhanced patriotism for home and country.

New Albany, Ind. J. A. Z.

Growth of the Nationalist Movements

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In some recent articles in the Monitor on the political situation in the United Kingdom, it seems to me that the two most significant developments of recent years—the steady growth of the nationalist movements in Scotland and Wales—have been consistently overlooked.

The stated alms of these movements are not identical in both countries, but generally they are working for national autonomy—for the dissolution of the incorporating union with England and an extension to the mother country of the very loose federalism which now alone binds the Irish Free State and the overseas Dominions to the London Government. Both movements have grown from small beginnings, and have established themselves so firmly in their respective countries as to assure them of a big say in the political situation in the near future.

The recent "revolt" of the West of Scotland Labor members against the present Labor Government can be largely ascribed to their uneasiness concerning the growth of the Scottish National Party in their constituencies.

Detroit, Mich. ARTHUR W. DONALDSON.

"Giving Art a Larger Public"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The editorial in the Monitor of February 28, entitled "Giving Art a Larger Public," is a most happy one, and both public and artists are finding it true.

However, your idea of sending loan exhibitions to "a series of towns in charge of an official of the central gallery" would be met, in many cases, by the objection from "the central gallery" that it cannot afford the extra expense owing to lack of funds for the purpose.

Therefore, is it not the pleasure and privilege of all citizens to subscribe annually, no matter how small or large an amount, to the art museum in their city or town, thereby encouraging that "central gallery" to give "art a larger public"?

Hence, with such encouragement annually manifested, in course of time, "the central gallery" would be able to finance loan exhibitions to neighboring communities.

Boston, Mass. MARGARET F. RICHARDSON.